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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

(Courier Photo)

Juices to soothe the dry throats of delegates at the BCFGa convention in Kelowna this week, are being served here by Jack Cooper. Juice is served during pauses in the speechmaking and debate, and the local product is much appreciated. The convention is being held in the Kelowna Aquatic and the three-day affair will end today.

BCFGA ASKED:

Why Wait Until Death To Buy Life Insurance?

"Will you wait until death to buy life insurance," he asked, pointing to a heavy snow falling outside the hall where growers were debating insurance against the effects of weather.

The remark was the terse answer by B.C. Agriculture Minister Richter to a request that the Jan. 31 deadline for crop insurance applications be extended to Feb. 15.

Growers were asked to support the recently-proposed crop insurance scheme in a report by the crop insurance committee to the BCFGa convention in Kelowna Wednesday.

The report sparked lengthy debate on the matter during which a hefty measure of opposition to the proposed scheme was displayed by many of the delegates.

A late resolution proposes the BCFGa executive "seek deferment" of the program until it has been re-assessed and can be presented to growers during next year's convention.

The scheme set up with participation by both the federal and provincial governments allows for 80 per cent coverage for a loss on income which would be basically determined by taking the average income of the past five years.

This income must exceed \$2,000 before a grower is eligible for the insurance.

However, the late resolution proposed by Rutland-Ellison de-

legates, said the program does not permit a lot of growers to insure 80 per cent of their crop. "In many cases," it said, "it is as little as 40 or 50 per cent."

The resolution also said "a great many orchardists are exposed to a greater risk than before because they are unable to buy hail insurance and therefore are legislated against."

And it added "there is a real danger that fewer than 500

growers will subscribe to the plan as it stands and cause us to lose the program entirely."

However, in presenting the report, crop insurance committee chairman H. W. Byatt indicated the plan would be forfeited now unless supported by the growers this month.

He stressed the agreement between both the federal and provincial government demands a reassessment after the first year of operation.

counted the weather pattern for the past 20 years.

At one point he recalled "iceicles hanging from my peach trees."

Included among the speakers were L. C. Raynor, administrator of the Crop Insurance Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture, and provincial administrator, E. M. King.

Mr. King said that in general insurance only 60 cents can be returned for every premium dollar.

But he said with the government sharing administration costs and paying 25 per cent of the premium, "you will get \$1.35 back for every dollar."

Delegate Phil Workman of Naramata agreed that "it is a good deal."

He said the fruit growing industry is "a dying show and should be ready to accept them to improve the scheme."

"Other industries would be all over themselves to get such a deal," he added.

The report, in an unanimous vote, was accepted by delegates following the debate but the vote obviously had no binding effect on the growers themselves.

The showdown was expected when and if the vote is taken on the late resolution.

Witch-Burning, Says Lawyer

In 'Boston Strangler' Case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—

Albert DeSalvo, 35-year-old mental patient who says he is the Boston strangler, was convicted Wednesday night by an all-male jury of assaulting four women in their suburban Boston homes in 1964.

DeSalvo's lawyer, Lee Bailey, said he plans to challenge the Massachusetts law on criminal insanity in an appeal of the sentence of 10 years plus life handed down following conviction.

"Massachusetts just burned another witch," Bailey told reporters as he left Middlesex County Superior Court.

None of the charges was connected with the series of killings attributed to the strangler.

"It is the fault of no one but the law," Bailey said.

The lawyer, who successfully defended Dr. Samuel Sheppard of Cleveland, Ohio, in his second murder trial, and Dr. Carl Coppolino in his New Jersey murder trial, said he did not regard the verdict in the DeSalvo case as a defeat.

"I haven't lost it yet," he said, citing his plans for an appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Bailey had asked for verdicts of not guilty by reason of insanity and had not contested the charges against DeSalvo.

Bailey challenged the definition of insanity in the Massachusetts penal code, several times during the seven-day trial.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Three Indicted

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI announced Wednesday night the arrest of three men indicted on charges of dynamiting a Canadian freighter at a Chicago dock in 1963.

Quake Detected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A potentially damaging earthquake on or near the New Hebrides islands in the South Pacific was reported today by the U.S. coast and geodetic survey.

Aden In Unrest

ADEN (Reuters)—Violent demonstrations and a paralysing strike hit Aden today, the 128th anniversary of British occupation of South Arabia. Eleven Arab policemen and one Arab civilian were injured in one of 11 grenade explosions in several parts of Aden.

Heiress Missing

SAN JUAN (AP)—Planes are searching between Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for the only daughter of one of the world's richest women, missing in a small twin-engine plane with her husband and a pilot.

Audrey Bruce Currier, a granddaughter of Andrew W. Mellon, and her husband, Stephen R. Currier, were last heard from Tuesday night 30 minutes after the Piper Apache took off from San Juan for a 70-mile hop to St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands. The pilot was John D. Watson, 52, of Airplane Charters Inc., owner of the plane.

More than 20 planes and ships found no trace of the heiress to an estimated \$700,000,000 share of the vast Mellon financial empire or her husband, a 36-year-old philanthropist and sponsor of civil rights causes.

Mrs. Currier, 33, is the daughter of David K. E. Bruce, U.S. ambassador to Britain, and Alka Mellon Bruce, only daughter of the Pittsburgh tycoon.

The Curriers left their three children, Andrea, 10, Lavinia, 9, and Michael, 6, in New York.

Ky Listens To Friends

CANBERRA (AP)—Premier

Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam encountered anti-war demonstrators again today but he also heard friendly shouts from the crowds on the second day of his five-day visit to Australia.

Although labor unions continued to organize opposition to the visit, the premier and his wife were greeted almost everywhere in the capital with the traditional Australian call of "good morning."

Mr. Clark, 48, owner of an auto body shop, filled out the slip and took it to a teller in the bank where he has dealt for several years. But on the back of the slip the teller found a note:

"This is a stockup. Empty the till."

She went to another employee, who pressed the button summoning police.

Meanwhile, Mr. Clark took the slip to another teller, who didn't see the note on the back. He got his \$10 and left, but was followed and picked up by police.

After three hours of questioning, and appearing in a lineup, he was released.

Mr. Clark thinks the note's author "must have been some practical joker."

A police spokesman said Mr. Clark was "a victim of circumstance."

"Some clown must have written the note," a poster said. After being released, Mr. Clark found his car had been towed away for overparking. But when he explained what had happened, he didn't have to pay for its recovery.

Mr. Clark thinks the note's author "must have been some practical joker."

CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL-STARS?

SUMMERLAND — Wayne Johnson, Summerland bantam goaltender stopped 60 shots on goal in a semi-final game against Kelowna All-Stars Wednesday.

His average for the night, however was 66.6, as he let in 30 more shots.

His team mates also rose to the occasion, amassing two goals during the game.

Claridge Acclaimed By BCFGa

Allan Claridge of Oyama was acclaimed today for his second term as president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association and promised to work in the coming year for unification in the fruit industry "in the province and in the nation."

Mr. Claridge said progress toward unification was slow, "but all growers should know their executive is working slowly but surely toward this goal."

He said also he was "humble" being renamed to serve the growers in the association top office, and said he alone did not make things run, rather the entire executive was a team—

"always and above all working for the welfare of the growers."

The BCFGa represents about 3,300 growers in the Okanagan and Kootenay regions.

Delegates also re-elected R. G. Penon of Canyon, and Hans Stoll of Summerland, to the executive of the B.C. Fruit Board.

J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm was acclaimed as chairman of the board.

Mr. Penon, who with Mr. Stoll is an incumbent on the board, defeated Nigel Taylor of Kelowna for one of two vacant seats. The vote was 43 to 42, after three recounts by news-men-scrutineers.

Debate on resolutions and further elections to executive posts were to continue later today.

Bankruptcy Probe Set

MONTREAL (CP)—John Turner, acting registrar - general, said Wednesday he has ordered an examination into the financial problems of Depositors Mortgage Corp., involved in a \$25,000,000 bankruptcy proposal.

Mr. Turner spoke after meeting with a federal bankruptcy official in Montreal, the trustee for the insolvent company and the two notaries who control Depositors Mortgage.

He said trustee Peter Lawrence reported that preliminary examination of the company's books revealed no irregularities.

He asked Mr. Lawrence to report on whether he thought there were any offences under the Bankruptcy Act.

Two brothers, S. L. Caplan and N. H. Caplan, filed the bankruptcy proposal in Montreal Tuesday, saying they owe \$15,641,769 to more than 800 creditors and their mortgage company owes \$10,043,591 to 22 creditors.

They proposed to repay 100 cents on the dollar to unsecured creditors over a five-year period. This proposal is to be considered at a general creditors meeting scheduled for Feb. 20.

Mr. Turner said the examination was ordered "in order to protect the public."

In Ottawa, Finance Minister Sharp said in the Commons Wednesday that he first heard of the case Monday. Officials of his department advised him that the company was incorporated under Quebec law and did not come under federal regulation.

Marchand Takes Favreau Mantle

OTTAWA (CP)—Manpower

Minister Jean Marchand, the obvious choice, Wednesday received Guy Favreau's mantle as the federal Liberal party's Quebec leader.

Mr. Favreau, ill for months, stepped down last week, paving the way for the appointment of the 48-year-old former labor leader.

BUT WAS IT A JOKE?

Irving Really Slipped Up

CALGARY (CP)—Richard

Irving Clark went to the bank to withdraw \$10 Wednesday, but made a poor choice of withdrawal slips.

Mr. Clark, 48, owner of an auto body shop, filled out the slip and took it to a teller in the bank where he has dealt for several years. But on the back of the slip the teller found a note:

"This is a stockup. Empty the till."

She went to another employee, who pressed the button summoning police.

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Fulton Will Fight To Be Tory Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker has called for an early leadership convention and Davie Fulton has declared his firm intention to run.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not make it clear whether he will run to keep his job, but asked in a Wednesday night television broadcast for convention attendance by those Conservatives to whom he has always appealed most.

It will be the 50-year-old Mr. Fulton's second try for the leadership. The Kamloops MP ran third at the 1956 leadership convention, which elected Mr. Diefenbaker.

The former justice minister, who had long made it known that he would be a candidate when a vacancy occurred, told reporters today, after overnight reflections on the Diefenbaker speech, that "when a convention is called, I expect to be a candidate."

Michael Starr, 56, Conservative leader in the Commons and former labor minister, said he would run only if Mr. Diefenbaker didn't. Richard A. Bell, 53-year-old MP for Carleton and one-time immigration minister, said he had no comment on his plans.

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Alvin Hamilton, 54, MP for Qu'Appelle, another mooted candidate, shied away from direct comment. He said: "My stand has always been the same. I like to be loyal to my leader."

Mr. Hamilton, former agriculture minister, added: "We have a call for a leadership convention and that I support."

Still to be heard from was George Hees, 56, Conservative MP for Northumberland, who also has leadership ambitions.

The only other avowed candidate is John MacLean, 40-year-old businessman in Brockville, Ont., who said he will run. He was the unsuccessful Conservative candidate in Leeds in the 1965 federal general election.

In his national CBC telecast, Mr. Diefenbaker said his talk was "no swan song." He added: "Those who interpret it that way do not know me."

Mr. Diefenbaker did not make it clear whether he will run to keep his job, but asked in a Wednesday night television broadcast for convention attendance by those Conservatives to whom he has always appealed most.

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DAVIE FULTON

... welcome move

Red Guards Grab Party's Offices

PEKING (Reuters)—Red Guards today seized the offices of the Peking Communist party committee and put up slogans denouncing Acting Mayor Wu Te.

The guards, who said they controlled the committee, scattered leaflets criticizing municipal party officials.

Wu Te, deputy head of the committee, was appointed acting mayor last June after Mayor Peng Chen was ousted. Observers here said the municipal committee, like other offices and organizations which received attention from the Red Guards recently, probably would continue to function, with some of its officials subjected to "

NAMES IN NEWS

Canada 'Just Out of Bush' Must Develop as Nation

Canada, which got "just a step out of the bush" in its first 100 years, must in its second century develop both a continental economy and grow as a nation, says Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia. Speaking to the Victoria Administrative Management Association, Mr. Bonner said the first 100 years of Confederation were built on "inward-looking policies of Ontario, which made the rest of Canada its market." But this situation is changing, partly with the emergence of B.C. as an exporter and money earner, he said.

Police have released the name of a Kamloops man, killed Tuesday in an industrial accident. Oscar Dupont, 38, was killed as he worked on an underpass in Kamloops. Mr. Dupont was struck in the chest by a fitting that flew off a stress jack used in the installation of cable and concrete.

Jeremy Thorpe, elegant Eton-trained bachelor who became Britain's Liberal party leader Wednesday, said he hopes to strengthen links with Canadian Liberals.

Allan George MacKay, 30, of West Vancouver and Russell Roy Cuff, 20, of Vancouver received long prison sentences Wednesday when found guilty of trafficking in drugs. MacKay received a sentence of 10 years and Cuff seven years from Judge Graham Ladner in Vancouver county court.

Mayor J. D. Braman of Seattle, said Wednesday he will name a special committee of three "outstanding" citizens to investigate reports of police pay-offs. Braman says he will announce the appointments either today or Friday.



ROBERT BONNER
B.C. changed

Mayor Tom Campbell told Vancouver city council he will notify Kenneth Kiernan, B.C. Minister of Recreation and Conservation that council would favor a provincial ban of non-returnable bottles. The issue is expected to receive airing during the coming legislature sittings.

Mayor Campbell also said he will meet directors of Camp Investments Ltd. Monday in Montreal concerning a proposed \$75,000,000 development of two downtown blocks in Vancouver.

Look magazine announced Wednesday in New York it has brought separate suits against the Chicago Daily News and the German magazine Stern over the book The Death of a President. In a statement, Look accused The Daily News of breaking an embargo on publishing material from the serialization of the book on the

assassination of John F. Kennedy. Stern, which bought German serialization rights from Look, has refused to make deletions requested by Mrs. Kennedy and concurred in by Look.

Richard Garlon, 35, of Big Top, Sask., who pleaded guilty to bigamy, was placed on probation for two years, Wednesday in Sudbury, Ont. He had been refused legal aid by the Sudbury Law Association and had been unable to raise \$1,500 bail. Garlon wed Muriel McMe in Geraldton, Ont., Nov. 25, 1948, but they separated six years later. In Garson July 1, 1960, he married Donna Grace Ainsley of Spanish, Ont.

Governor-General Vanier, Prime Minister Pearson and the 10 provincial premiers as well as the commissioners of the Yukon and Northwest Territories, will attend the official opening of Expo 67 April 28, it was announced in Montreal.

"If it doesn't rain tomorrow, I'll shave off my mustache," Eugene Martin Rubio, Spanish national television weather forecaster, promised his audience Tuesday night. It didn't rain, and the mustache he had worn for 20 years was gone Wednesday night.

Baby Died Of Hunger

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night that an 11-month-old Oshawa baby died of malnutrition and maltreatment by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kimble. The jury recommended the attorney-general's department examine all evidence to see whether a criminal prosecution could be made in the case of Sheri Lynn.

Toronto neurosurgeon Dr. John Peerless testified the baby didn't get her fatal injuries in the fall her parents said she took from a kitchen shelf. Dr. Peerless said Sheri Lynn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimble, died from massive swelling of the brain.

Mao 'Bugged' Says Report

PEKING (CP)—A purged Communist party official was accused today of installing microphones in the residence of Mao Tse-tung, conferring repeatedly in secret with the Soviet ambassador and conveying secret vital documents to Moscow.

The espionage charge is the first on public record against a high official in the history of Communist China. The Red Guard publication Combat Dispatch accuses Yang Shang-kun, former central committee secretary, of plotting a coup d'etat with three other purged leaders—Peking mayor Peng Chen, army chief of staff Lo Jui-ching and culture minister Ly Ting-yl.

Chinese law provides death as the only sentence applicable to convicted traitors. More important, observers felt today, would be the international implications of the espionage charge if it is to be taken up officially by the Chinese government. For the first time in the history of modern Soviet-Chinese relations, the U.S.S.R. would be named as an enemy of China. Yang Shang-kun was purged from the central committee last summer. Prior to that time, he was directly involved in central committee deliberations on the ideological dispute with Moscow.

Unions Merge

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Independent International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers merged Tuesday with the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO).

The action brought the 30,000 Mine-Mill members in the U.S. back into the organized labor's mainstream. The union had been ousted by the old Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1949 on charges of Communist domination.

DRESS BEATS WORK

Dressing and undressing uses 49 calories a minute, compared with 42 for peeling potatoes.

Bush Pilot Hong Became Legend

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Bush pilot Hong Mar was surrounded by legends. While flying thousands of hours he had been attacked by a crazed sled dog, knocked unconscious by a violent mental patient, had to repair a crippled aircraft at 45 degrees below zero and had flown a cargo of 50 baby skunks, all deodorized—except one.

His 21-year-old career became one of the most famous in Canadian flying history. It ended early this week on a mountain side in northern British Columbia.

Hong, 43, had been reported missing Monday. A rescue team recovered his body Tuesday from an amphibious Cessna 185 aircraft. It crashed at the 2,300-foot level 18 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Hong was a cousin of Jock Mar of Kelowna. Hong was an aeronautical engineer. But after graduation he returned to Edmonton, where he had been born, to launch his flying career with Pacific Western Airlines.

His early years were as unusual as his flying career. He emigrated in 1932 with his parents to China, fought the Japanese in China, then returned to Canada in 1939 by stowing away on a Canadian freighter. He was a respected pilot and senior member of PWA's bush pilot crew. His exploits earned him national attention and a frequent place in conversations across the North.

The sled dog attack occurred

after the animal slipped its chain in the cargo hold of the Beaver aircraft he was flying. Hong landed at Fort Smith, N.W.T., with the dog unconscious and with deep fang wounds in his arms, hands and throat. He felled it with a wrench.

He was attacked by the mental patient during a flight in Northern Ontario and knocked unconscious. A nurse accompanying the patient revived him when the plane was a few hundred feet from the ground. The nurse had knocked out the patient with a flashlight.

In February, 1962, Hong was carrying a sick trapper and a nurse when his plane was forced down on a lake 250 miles from Fort Smith.

He was injured but repaired the aircraft at 45 degrees below zero, took off with his hands numb and gave the nurse a quick course on "how-to-fly-by-ally-trying."

The nurse gave him a morphine injection during the trip, allowing him to take over the plane for landing at Fort Smith.

Hong had told an interviewer in 1964 that his cargo of 50 baby skunks was his most memorable flight.

The animals were being sent south to become pets. All but one had been deodorized and the engine noise apparently made the young animal nervous. It turned to its natural defence.

Hanoi 'Cannot Ignore' Those Remarks By Spellman

ROME (AP)—A high-ranking official of the Italian Communist party, who recently visited Hanoi, said Wednesday North Vietnamese leaders "cannot ignore" the remarks made by Francis Cardinal Spellman during the New York Roman Catholic archbishop's visit to South Vietnam at Christmas.

In a Christmas Eve sermon to American troops in Saigon, Cardinal Spellman said anything less than a victory is inconceivable. Later Cardinal Spellman explained that he did not mean the conquest of North Vietnam, saying: "The victory of Vietnam means nothing else than victory for the sake of genuine peace in Vietnam—a peace with justice after victory, justice for all countries and all people."

Berlinguer, a member of the Italian Communist secretariat and a deputy in Parliament, said Hanoi "cannot ignore the past stand of the Roman Catholic Church in South Vietnam."

This was a reference to the ousted regime of the Diem family, Roman Catholics. Berlinguer, Carlo Galluzzi, also a top official of the Italian Communist party, and Antonello Trombadori, a journalist of the Communist organ L'Unita, returned early this month from a visit to Hanoi, Peking and North Korea.

Galluzzi said that during the Peking visit "we found confusion and tension among the people, a tension originated by China's isolation, and by the ideological dispute within the Chinese Communist party."

"It is our belief that if China were given full recognition of its status as a nation through admission to the United Nations, the existing tension and confusion would ease."

Workless Roman Threatens Suicide

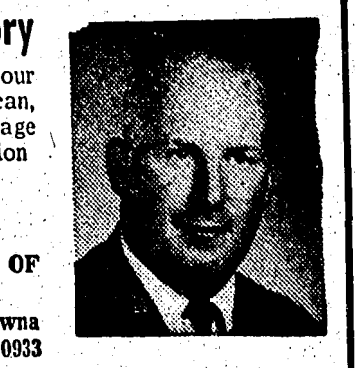
ROME (AP)—While a crowd watched from below, a 40-year-old unemployed father of five stood atop the Colosseum Tuesday for 45 minutes threatening to jump to his death unless he got a job. Firemen carried the man, Mario Sebastianello, down to safety after police coaxed him not to leap.

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Chrysler Takes A Giant Step To Become World's Giant

DETROIT (AP)—Lynn A. Townsend took another giant transatlantic step this week in his drive to make Chrysler Corp. a bigger factor in the world auto market.

The Chrysler board chairman dug into Chrysler's treasury for \$48,000,000 which will be used in his company's dealings with Rootes Motors, Britain's fourth largest auto-maker.

Half of the money will buy more Rootes stock, with Chrysler—which had held 45 per cent of the company since 1964—increasing its holdings to a controlling 65 per cent.

The other \$24,000,000 is a loan to help Rootes in a five-year, \$112,000,000 expansion and modernization program designed to get the company back into the thick of the auto sales race.

Agreement by the British government to Chrysler's acquisition of the controlling interest in Rootes was a personal victory for Townsend.

The Labor party objected bitterly when Chrysler made its

first move in the Rootes deal more than two years ago. Chrysler agreed then to have only three seats on the 12-man board of directors of Rootes.

WORK AS PARTNERS

Townsend also gave assurance that Chrysler would make no efforts to control Rootes but would work as a partner with Britons in building the company.

Rootes' financial fortunes divided in 1965 and 1966 as the British auto market sagged. It lost nearly \$9,000,000 in fiscal 1966 and said its losses for six months ending next Jan. 31 were expected to be about \$13,000,000.

Anthony Wedgewood Benn, British technology minister who announced Chrysler's latest moves to the House of Commons Tuesday, said Britain's auto companies were asked if there was any possible way of continuing Rootes as a British-controlled company.

"No such scheme proved practicable," Benn said.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—Bank stocks continued to retreat in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange, pulling the market down for the second consecutive session.

The decline followed unconfirmed reports that the United States is looking into legislation to restrict foreign banks.

Toronto - Dominion fell 3/4 to 61 1/2, Nova Scotia 3/4 to 67 1/4, Royal 3/4 to 73 1/4 and Montreal and Imperial - Commerce 1/4 each to 59 and 62 1/4.

Canada Cent dropped 1 to 38 1/2. The company said 1967 profits may be lower, reflecting the levelling off of the construction pace.

Massey - Ferguson was down 7/8 to 22 1/4 and Great Plains 1/8 to 13 1/2 in western oils.

Among base metals, Hudson Bay eased 1/2 to 69 and Denison 1/4 to 57 1/4.

Dominion gained 1/2 to 43 in golds. On index, industrials were off .08 to 157.43. Golds were off .08 to 157.88, base metals .25 to 90.43 and western oils .21 to 147.43.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 623,000 shares compared with 801,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited
Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)
New York
Inds. - 50
Bills - 35
Utilities - 12

Inter. Nickel	93 1/4	93 1/4
Labatts	21 1/8	21 1/8
Loblaws "A"	7 1/8	8
Loeb Ltd.	10 3/4	10 3/4
Laurentide	5 1/8	5 1/4
Massey	21 1/4	25 1/4
MacMillan	26 1/4	26 3/4
Nelson's "A"	18 1/4	19
Ogilvie Flour	12 1/4	12 1/4
Ok. Helicopters	2.95	3.00
Rothmans	26 1/2	26 3/4
Saratoga Proc.	3.75	3.80
Steel of Can.	22 3/4	22 3/4
Traders Group "A"	9 1/4	9 3/4
United Corp. "B"	11	11 1/4
Walkers	32	32 1/4
Woodward's "A"	23 1/4	24

OILS AND GASES		
B.A. Oil	36 1/4	36 3/4
Central Del Rio	11 1/4	15
Home "A"	26	26 1/4
Husky Oil Canada	13	13 1/4
Imperial Oil	60 1/4	60 3/4
Inland Gas	9 1/4	9 1/2
Pac. Petroleum	12 1/4	12 3/4

MINES		
Bethlehem Copper	7.35	7.45
Brenda	8.00	8.05
Dynasty	8.00	8.10
Endako	12 1/4	12 3/4
Grainger	3.65	3.75
Hughland Bell	7.90	8.25
Noranda	51 1/4	51 3/4

PIPELINES		
Alta Gas Trunk	29 1/2	34
Inter Pipe	90 1/2	91
Trans-Can.	26 1/4	26 3/4
Trans-Mtn.	18	18 1/4
Westcoast	25 1/4	26
Westpac	5 1/4	5 3/4

BANKS		
Can. Imp. Comm.	63 1/4	63 1/4
Montreal	58 1/4	59
Nova Scotia	67 1/4	67 1/2
Royal	73 1/4	74
Tor-Dom.	61 1/2	62

MUTUAL FUNDS		
C.I.F.	3.98	4.26
Diversified "B"	5.11	5.46
Federated Growth	6.45	7.05
Grouped Income	3.80	4.15
Federated Finance	4.94	5.40
United Accum.	5.13	5.61

Investors		
Mutual	4.91	5.37
Growth Fund	9.11	9.91
International	6.65	6.58

ON THE PRAIRIES

Bomb Threat False Alarm

BOMB THREAT
EDMONTON (CP)—The federal transport department Wednesday was investigating a bomb threat to Pacific Western Airlines, but nothing was found in a thorough search of all the firm's aircraft flying out of Edmonton. The bomb threat was made to the PWA sales office by an anonymous caller.

HEAVY EXPENSE
WINNIPEG (CP)—H. C. MacCallum, general manager of the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau, said Wednesday the agency spent nearly \$800,000 in 1966 on advertising and sales promotion of dairy foods in Canada. He made his report to the annual convention of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

CHILD DIES
HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP)—Michelle Siba, 2, who gained prominence by apparently recovering from an inherited condition which usually causes mental retardation, died Tuesday in hospital. The child was born with phylketonuria, a condition which usually results in severe mental retardation, but she apparently recovered. Medical authorities were attempting to determine cause of death, but did not think it was associated with her former condition.

BOGUS MONEY PASSED
VANCOUVER (CP)—Police say they have recovered in the last week 27 counterfeit \$10 bills from Vancouver banks. The total recovered since Nov. 10 is now over 50. The bills are near-perfect imitations of a Canadian \$10.

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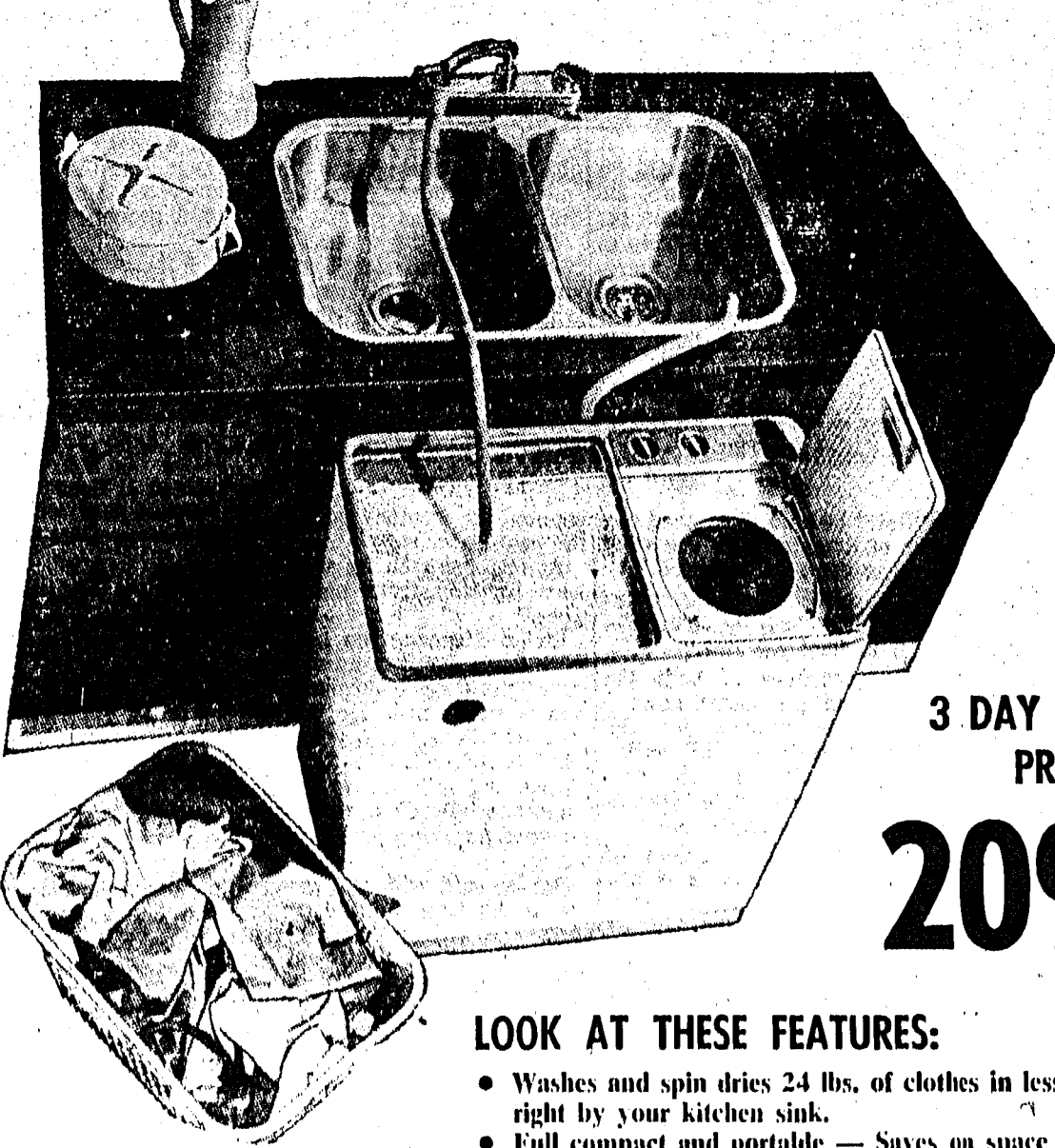
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IMPERFECTION GETS A CLOSE CHECK

Ald. R. J. Wilkinson of Kelowna studies perfection and imperfection in pears at the Budwood Orchard display set up in the Aquatic during the BCFGA convention. Experimentation in growing fruit has provided many answers to obtaining a perfect commodity although it has also produced weird species such as this.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Magistrate Eyes Drastic Measures

Magistrate D. M. White says unless something is done about traffic congestion in downtown Kelowna, drastic measures will be necessary.

He told members attending a Kelowna and District Safety Council meeting Wednesday, either Harvey Avenue will have to be fenced from curb-to-curb with controlled access, or a high level road will have to be built for through traffic.

He made two suggestions for

relieving congestion now, paving Pandosy Street from curb to curb and demolishing the bridge on Pandosy, south of Harvey Avenue. He said the creek should be put underground and a wide highway bridge constructed, so traffic does not have to slow to cross.

L. A. N. Potterton said the city was fully aware of the traffic congestion problem and has recently heard a recommendation from the Traffic Control Advisory Committee for an overall study of downtown traffic.

He said the city has agreed to widen Pandosy Street to 66 feet to Raymer Avenue, starting first on the section from Park to Lake Avenues. This would mean a widening of some 11 feet in places, Mr. Potterton said. The suggestion had also been made to council to extend Ellis Street to Marshall Ave.

A. L. Freebairn, district engineer with the department of highways in Kelowna, said he advocated a long-range overall study of the city's traffic routes for the past four years. He said all the lights and left-hand turns couldn't solve the problems unless a proper study was done first. He said such a study would take time.

"Ten years ago on Pandosy Street, you never passed a car on the way home from work because there were none around, now you can't pass them because the traffic is bumper to bumper," Magistrate White said.

The magistrate said his concern was sparked by another service station opening with four gas pumps and outlets on two busy streets. He said this would add to congestion in the downtown area.

R. B. Deans said more controlled accesses and exits were needed off Harvey Avenue, curtailing the use of the highway.

Pink Elephants 'Invading' District Elementary Schools

Elephants, pink and multi-colored, will soon invade Grades 1 to 3 in elementary schools in School District 23 (Kelowna).

The invasion will come courtesy of the Associated Canadian Travellers in Kelowna.

The elephants are part of a school safety program and will come from the B.C. Safety Council in Vancouver.

The program is called, Elmer, the Safety Elephant, and consists of safety slogans, messages from the animal, made up in the form of coloring sheets, pennants, flags and booklets. There are crests available also.

The Associated Canadian Travellers sponsor the program and will receive in the next few days, 25 large flags, one for each school, 82 small pen-

nants, one for each class, 2,300 color sheets, booklets introducing Elmer and Elmer Says, one for each pupil in grades 1 to 3.

Frank Orme, district superintendent of schools, said this is the first time the Elmer program has been used in the district on a large scale. He said some individual schools had used the program, sponsored by Parent-Teacher Associations.

Word of the arrival of the material in Kelowna came from the Kelowna and District Safety Council Wednesday, when a copy of a letter written to Lorne Klassen, chairman of the Elmer safety program committee for the A.C.T.

Typing, Cooking, Duplicating Set For Night School Classes

The mysteries of adding and calculating machines, electric typewriters and duplicating machines will be explained at a night school course starting Monday.

The basic business machines course begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelowna Secondary School.

The business course is one of seven night school courses beginning next week under the sponsorship of the adult education department.

The first eight sessions of the business machines course, instructed by Robert Farr, concern adding and calculating machines. Four sessions about electric typewriters, four on duplicating and calculating ma-

Film Programs Start Tonight

The first in a series of free weekly film programs begins tonight.

The centennial film series is scheduled for the Kelowna Secondary School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Each night's show features a film from the Canadian Exploration Series, one from the Canadian History Makers' Series and a scenic or general interest film showing various Canadian districts.

Tonight's program, which will last approximately two hours, features John Cabot, Sir John A. Macdonald and The Railroader. The last film, made by Buster Keaton before his death, is a comic travelogue. The camera follows Keaton across Canada on a railroad track speedster.

Mental Health Meeting Topic

Community participation in the combat against mental illness will be discussed Monday at the annual meeting of the Kelowna branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Building community could be important to cut back on the requirement for mental institutions, said a speaker at the meeting.

Mr. Patterson is a co-moderator of the Child Welfare Foundation League of America conference planning committee, secretary of the Family Children's service news letter in Victoria and a member of the Narcotics Addiction Association advisory committee.

A spokesman for the Kelowna branch stated all interested persons were invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in Dr. Knox School.

Overcast ...

Overcast skies and snow are due in Kelowna and district today and Friday.

A little change in temperature is expected. Winds should be light, according to the Okanagan weather forecaster.

The expected low tonight and high Friday at Penticton, 28 and 38.

The high in Kelowna Wednesday was 33 and the low was 29.

On Thursday, Mrs. Peggy Dillabough and Mrs. Betty Knox offer a one-night cooking demonstration on birthday parties at the George Pungle Secondary School in Westbank at 7:30 p.m. In the Kelowna Secondary School auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the second in a series of free centennial film programs.

LANG ACQUITTED
Daniel Lang, Haynes Road, was acquitted Wednesday of a charge of assault. The magistrate said there was an element of doubt of the intent of the accused who was charged with striking Mrs. Ernest Pox, a former tenant.

UP SLIGHTLY
The level of Okanagan Lake climbed slightly last week, although the increase was hardly noticeable. The level Monday was 99.63 feet, compared with 99.59 feet the previous week. The level is measured near the entrance to Kelowna City Park.

Less Paper Work Growers' Objective

WOMAN CLAIMS

Orchard 'Dust' Into Cabbages

A woman whose orchard is filling up with sawdust and whose apples are being baked on the trees moved Wednesday to protect agricultural land from the effects of industry.

Mrs. Edna Micheniewicz, a Creston delegate to the BCFGA convention, proposed a resolution requesting legislation against the establishment of industry "on or near agricultural land."

She complained a sawmill had set up its operations adjacent to her orchard and "the sawmill burner was only 50 feet from my trees."

She said sawdust and ashes would eventually kill her trees and make the land useless. The heat from the burner, she said, was causing apples to drop and sawdust from the mill was building up "and is in everything."

"I find sawdust inside my lettuce and cabbage leaves also," she added.

Delegates unanimously adopted the resolution.

Delegate G. C. Alington of Okanagan Falls said there are new laws which protect agricultural land "and we must make ourselves heard," within the organizations of regional district.

"These districts are being set up for just such reasons," he said.

Undesirable Pickers Blasted At 78th BCFGA Convention

Some of the more undesirable type of fruit pickers went under the gun Wednesday as growers sought to eliminate some of their paper work.

An amended resolution asking that TD1 and TD4 income tax forms not be required for those workers who do not earn more than \$250 was adopted by BCFGA convention delegates.

Speaking on behalf of the resolution, R. B. Towgood of Summerland said paper work pertaining to his operations was becoming more and more.

He said in the past season "56 people showed up at my orchard to go to work."

But he said, "only five made as much as \$250."

The resolution as first presented asked that "very temporary farm labor be excluded from the Canada Pension Plan and income tax for up to 60 days or \$500."

However, G. C. Alington of Okanagan Falls described the workers with which the resolution was concerned as "those types who are usually depending on a welfare state."

"Let's get what we can out of them," he stated.

Mr. Alington also reminded the growers "we've wanted un-

Tribute To F. E. Atkinson For Industry Contributions

F. E. Atkinson of Summerland was accorded a high tribute by B.C. fruit growers Wednesday.

The well-known Valley resident was presented with the Lionel Taylor Memorial Trophy for his "outstanding contribution to the province's fruit industry."

Only the second man to receive the same honor, Mr. Atkinson was presented the trophy during the giant BCFGA banquet Wednesday evening.

Hosting the banquet was the City of Kelowna and the Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier Wednesday, delegates to the BCFGA convention recognized the Summerland man's efforts as tree and crop loss assistance program administrator.

A resolution adopted by delegates said "we feel he has been fair and just in his rulings and has taken time to consider the many individual problems which came up in the course of administering the program."

Mr. Atkinson is also managing director of the Okanagan Regional Industrial Development Council.

Winter Road Maintenance Defended By Safety Council

Winter road maintenance in the Kelowna area was defended Wednesday by the Kelowna and District Safety Council.

The council went on record as being satisfied with the work done by the department of highways in Kelowna.

The discussion was sparked by a story in the Courier Jan. 10, from the Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon and District Labour Council, criticizing winter road conditions in the Okanagan.

Clayton Walls of Kelowna was quoted as saying road conditions were the worst he had seen in 20 years and Frank Kushner of Oyama commenting on side roads said he was concerned about school buses driving on icy rural roads.

Safety council members in Kelowna said if such conditions existed in the Kelowna area, they would like to have members of the labor council attend a safety council meeting and air "their beef."

"The safety council is set up to hear legitimate complaints which concern safety," one member said. "If people would bring their complaints to us, we will investigate them and if we find they are warranted, we will take action."

A. L. Freebairn, district engineer with the department of highways in Kelowna, said the public has winter driving out of perspective, wanting summer conditions in the winter. He said the department can supply summer conditions in the winter but at a much higher cost to the taxpayer.

Magistrate D. M. White said many accidents in the winter are caused by icy road conditions but when snow covered sanded highways and cleared slipper sections, highway crews could not possibly recover the same ground, they had to continue on through the district before starting over the same ground again.

The comments of the labor council referred to road conditions in the Okanagan and province, no specific mention was made of the Kelowna area.

Cars That Pass In The Night Sometimes Can't Handle Snow

Icy road conditions in the Kelowna area were a factor in several of the eight accidents reported to the RCMP during the past 24 hours. No injuries were reported.

Cars were reported hitting a lamp standard, a tree and one overturned. Ironically, a department of highways truck sanding Lakeshore Road, travelling in one direction, collided with a car coming from the unsanded portion of the road.

The car-truck collision occurred near Paret Road at 5:45 p.m. Driver of the highway's truck was Patrick Gordon, 428 Meikle Ave. The other driver was Herbert Farris of Collett Road. No estimate of the damage was available.

A car driven by Fred Wishlow, 944 Cavston Ave., went into a skid in the 1700-block Richter Street at 12:45 a.m. today and struck a tree. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Thomas Lorne Wood, 653 Harvey Ave., attempted to turn off Harvey Avenue at Richter Street, to a service station but found his wheels would not turn on the icy road surface. The vehicle hit a light standard causing damage estimated at \$400.

A sports car driven by Mineo Tanaka of Trail, slid off the roadway on Highway 97 south at 2:25 p.m., rolling over once. No estimate of the damage was available.

Two accidents were reported within 20 minutes of each other during the noon hour. Walter James Paget, 979 Glangarry St., and Gail Lorette Doenig, 453 Osprey Ave., were the drivers involved in a two-car collision at 12:30 p.m. near Kelview Street. Damage was estimated at \$150.

At 12:10 p.m. two cars collided at Cadder Avenue and Richter Street causing damage estimated at \$200. Drivers were Edwin Gregory, 934 Bernard Ave., and William Sass, 825 Lawrence Ave.

A two-car collision was reported on Hollywood Road, Rutland at 1:30 p.m. Drivers were Grant Howe and Ronald Ivens, both of Rutland. Damage was estimated at \$350.

A car driven by Henry Braun Klassen, Kelowna, struck a utility pole on Harvey Avenue, near Glenmore Street at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, causing damage estimated at \$350.

Magistrate's Court Crowded As Beer Theft Case Continues

Some 40 people crowded magistrates' court today as Magistrate D. M. White dealt with charges of breaking and entering Seig Motors Ltd., Highway 97 north, Jan. 11, and Jenkins Cartage Ltd., Jan. 10.

The break-in of Jenkins Cartage involved the theft of 63 cases of beer and several people were charged with possession of stolen goods.

Robert Kenorns and Frank Deane, both of Chase, were each given two-year suspensions on a charge of breaking and entering Seig Motors. They were placed on probation for 12 months. They were required to post \$500 on their own recognizance.

Wayne Arthur Gable and Donald K. Reid, both of Kelowna, were given two-year suspensions on charges of breaking and entering Jenkins Cartage. They were placed on probation, their drivers' licenses were suspended for the same period, and they must obey a 10 p.m. curfew for one year. They were required to post a \$1,000 bond.

Reginald F. Marshall, who had previously pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft, was given a further remand of eight days.

Others charged with possession of stolen property and remanded to Jan. 27 were Donald Charles Richards, Albert Henry Thiede, Neil Chris Roth, Gary Clinton Marshall, George and Elaine Florence, Michael Lowe. All but Mrs. Michaylow reserved plea. Some were remanded in custody, others had already been released on bail.

REFUSED SEAT

He said recently the youngest alderman ever to be elected to a city council in Canada, was refused a seat on the council in Eastern Canada, when someone hinted out that, at the age of 16, he had stolen a car.

Rodney Clark Bennett, 1568 Cherry Cres., was fined \$35 on a charge of having a noisy muffler and \$50 for speeding. He pleaded guilty through another person appearing in court on his behalf.

Mr. Olive Turnbull, 1019 Borden Ave., pleaded not guilty to a charge of making a reverse turn when unable to do so, and was remanded to Feb. 3 for trial.

Alfred Ernest Miller, Peachland, pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to yield to a vehicle to the right-hand side of the roadway and was remanded to Feb. 1 for trial.

Charlie Thomas, Kamloops, pleaded not guilty to two charges, driving without due care and attention and failing to submit an accident report.

Storm Rolls Out Of Pacific And Interior Drivers Suffer

A Pacific storm left 14 to 15 inches of new snow at the summit of the Allison Pass on the Hope-Princeton highway, the department of highways in Kelowna said at 8 p.m. today.

Snow was reported on most provincial roads and slippery sections were prevalent, particularly on Highway 97.

At Hope, six to 10 inches of new snow was reported, three at Princeton and one and one-half at Keremeos.

Winter tires or chains are required on the Allison Pass, the Rogers Pass and the Monashee Pass, in the Fraser Canyon and on the road between Kelowna and Beaverdell.

Although Revelstoke reported seven to 10 inches of new snow, the Rogers Pass received only four inches. Snow was still falling early today and slippery sections were reported.

Highway 97 was covered with three to five inches of snow during the night. Department of highways crews were sanding in all districts.

Side roads in the Kelowna area received three inches of new snow. This applies also to the Kelowna - Beaverdell road where compact snow was reported at higher levels and slippery sections at lower levels.

Lumby reported five to six inches of new snow and the Monashee Pass received five inches.

Kamloops reported only a trace of snow, Salmon Arm, three to six inches and Sicamous, seven to 10 inches with fog in low-lying areas and some compact snow.

Three Education Ministers Back Magistrate's Posters

Acknowledgements continue to arrive from ministers of education in Canada, to Magistrate D. M. White concerning his safety poster program for schools.

The magistrate proposes to supply free, colorful safety posters to be placed in every school in every province in Canada. Plans for underwriting the costs have not yet been disclosed.

A few weeks ago the magistrate sent a brochure to each minister of education, showing the design of the posters and offering to supply them in a large size if the ministers approved.

The first approval came this week from the minister of education in Charlottetown. P.E.I. followed by one from the min-

THREE LAWYERS

R. S. Porter, Homer Robinson and H. R. Fretwell represented various members of the group concerned with the beer theft.

Mr. Porter, in speaking for R. F. Marshall, said the offense was "a group misdemeanor" more in the nature of an adventure for "kicks," not the usual motive of theft. He said it was not the conduct of hardened criminals. He asked for a suspended sentence and said the situation could be handled within the community with the

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967 — PAGE 4

The Parking Problem Becoming Major Issue

Mr. Harold Long, if he did nothing else, in his appearance before city council on Monday night, did succeed in focusing public attention on the matter of traffic and parking in the downtown area of the city.

Mr. Long had done his homework well and had obviously devoted considerable time and thought to the points which he presented in his brief. Undoubtedly he believes these points should be seriously considered by both city council and the public, but probably more important in his mind was the problem of getting this city alerted to the pressing need of traffic planning and parking planning in the downtown area. Mr. Long used the expression "I hope I get you mad." One would judge he at least irritated council members and he certainly gave the public, especially those interested in the downtown area, food for thought.

The immediately pressing parking problem in the downtown area is not a new one. It has been discussed by the chamber of commerce and city council for the past two decades. Various steps have been taken to remedy it, but none of these have been completely successful. The problem is that of the proprietors and staffs of downtown businesses parking on the street, using space which should be available to store customers.

It would seem fundamental for the operators of businesses depending on the public trade to attempt, in so far as they can, to keep the public parking spaces free for potential customers. Oddly, this is not so. As in the past two decades, many of the parking spaces are still used by the downtown workers. True, there is a check made but it is not uncommon sight to see a store worker—or proprietor—moving his car just sufficiently to wipe out the chalk mark. Parking meters would be no more effective, as another coin would simply be put in, eradicating the very purpose of the meter.

Mr. Long feels, with considerable justification, that the downtown businesses should be alerted to the general trend of business to move into the suburbs where parking is available. He quoted figures from his own two stores to illustrate the trend. If the trend is not stopped, he feels the downtown area will deteriorate as it has in other cities and for the same reasons.

One of the steps which the downtown businesses could take to protect themselves, is to get their cars and their employees' cars off the street to encourage customers to use their businesses. This has been pointed out over a long period, but little progress in this direction has been made. The downtown businesses just do not see, or refuse to recognize, their own danger.

This same situation developed in, among other places, Phoenix, Arizona. The failure of the downtown people

to take any action resulted in half a dozen large suburban shopping centre complexes and in three years the downtown area became almost a business slum. (Seeing it, we were shocked at what could happen in three years.) Now, too late, many millions of dollars are being spent in an attempt to revitalize the Phoenix downtown.

Figures from the Kelowna Parking Commission suggest that the available parking space is not being used to its full potential. In the arena lot, there are 103 free spaces restricted to two-hour parking. In the Water Street lot (north of Yacht Club) there are 169 free and unrestricted. In the various city lots there are 252 available spaces for rental; 68 of these are unrented. By no stretch of the imagination can it be claimed that there are only 252 downtown workers who drive to work, so it must be assumed that the remainder either park on the street, on the free parking lots designed for customers, or on their company's property. Obviously, too, 68 more of these could be gotten off the street by the use of reserved parking spaces.

But, over and above concrete figures, there is a psychological quirk affecting this matter that is common to all of us who live in small cities. Tradition, long custom, has made it natural for us to assume we should be able to park right in front of the place to which we want to go. This affects the worker who is going to leave his car in front of his place of employment all day and the customer as well. To have to walk two blocks and we think we are hard done by.

Yet, all of us will go to a larger city and think we are lucky if we have to walk only six or eight blocks. Come back home and the next day we crab because we must walk a block or two.

This is a public frame of mind which affects the parking situation right here in Kelowna as well as other small cities. We have not yet grown up; we still retain some of our small town thinking; we refuse to acknowledge that a small city is not what it was 10 and 20 years ago.

The public—and that includes the downtown business people and their employees—will have to change their thinking if the parking irritation is to be nullified. Business people using their cars once or twice a day should be reconciled to walking three or four blocks. Shoppers should appreciate that if they can park within two blocks of their destination, they are lucky, not abused.

Mr. Long discussed the downtown problem on a long-range basis. His suggestions should be considered. However an immediate start could be made to improve the situation. This, however, depends to a great deal on the co-operation of the proprietors and their staffs in the downtown area, as well as the public itself.



THE COMPANY OF OLD CANADIANS

Paying Auschwitz Visit A Traumatic Experience

AUSCHWITZ, Poland (CP) A visit to Auschwitz is a traumatic experience.

The sight of its gas chambers and crematoriums, stark memorials to the 4,000,000 persons, mostly Jews, who perished in Nazi Germany's most infamous death camp, becomes burned indelibly into your consciousness.

Your hosts the Poles want it that way. They want you to remember your visit here, just as they are determined to keep their own memory of Auschwitz alive.

A group of Canadians, after visiting the camp not long ago with External Affairs Minister Martin, fell into a debate as to whether the memory of Auschwitz should, in fact, be kept alive.

One argued that it would be better for mankind to forget, much as one tries to banish the thought of some ghastly nightmare. Others disagreed. To forget, they maintained,

would be to betray those who died here.

Martin dealt with the question briefly in a luncheon talk the same day in Krakow, the aged metropolis near which Auschwitz is situated in southern Poland.

REMEMBER NEEDED "Despite the horror of it," he told his Polish hosts, "it is well that you should preserve this monument so that all may be reminded to what lengths man can go when he is driven by intolerance and hatred and fanaticism."

On arriving at the camp—which the Poles call a "museum"—visitors are shown a movie. Minute for minute, it is probably the most devastating film that they are likely to witness in their lifetime.

Based on film taken by Soviet cameramen, it shows in gruesome detail the conditions at the camp when the Red Army came in 1945. It is accompanied by an English-

language narration well calculated to revive old feelings of hatred toward Germans.

Then there is guide Renata Borzowska, 19, a pretty redhead. Renata delivers her spiel with a quiet intensity and steady gaze that suggest her own personal feelings of wrath, although she was born after the war.

For all its traumatic effect, however, Auschwitz is strangely without the power to move. Though capable of inducing a temporary, towering rage, the principal aftermath is numbness.

MIND BOGGLES The mind fails, or refuses, to comprehend the enormity of the crime committed at Auschwitz. The 4,000,000 victims remain a statistic—just as the mountains of human hair, the vast quantities of personal possessions stolen from the victims, ranging from spectacles to boots and shoes and all prominently kept on display, remain statistics.

By an ironic coincidence, only about two weeks before coming to Auschwitz, I had, while on holidays, visited a quaint 17th century house by a canal in Amsterdam.

This is the house where Anne Frank and her family, with four others, lived in hiding for more than two years during the Nazi occupation, until finally betrayed and carted off to Auschwitz. Of the eight persons taken away, only Anne's father, Otto Frank, survived.

Their time as fugitives in the upstairs annex of the house is movingly recounted in Anne's diary, which has sold 3,000,000 copies throughout the world and has been widely adapted for stage, as well as being made into a Hollywood movie.

ANN WAS OPTIMIST It is interesting to contrast the spirit that animates the old house in Amsterdam with that of Auschwitz. A foundation has been established there to honor the precolonial, amazingly wise 16-year-old who could write even in the shadow of a monstrous death.

In spite of everything I still believe that people are good at heart."

First aim of the foundation is to preserve the annex as it was when the eight beleaguered souls had sanctuary in it.

It's all there, from the magazine cutouts of such celebrities as Deanna Durbin that Anne liked to paste on the wall; to the map on which Otto Frank recorded the agonizingly slow advance of the Allied armies across Europe; to the bookcase that camouflaged the secret entrance to the annex.

Second aim of the foundation is to "further creative contacts between people, especially young people, all over the world."

An impressive program of art exhibitions, lectures, concerts and international youth conferences is conducted at the house, parts of which have been renovated to accommodate such activities. For example, last June there was a two-day conference on German-Dutch relations.

A visit to the Anne Frank house, in the heart of the tragedy and pathos of Hitler's anti-Jewish campaign in a personal way that no concentration camp ever can match.

Yet its message is one of forward-looking reconciliation. At Auschwitz, by contrast, the message might be summed up as: "Look back in anger."

Dear Dr. Molner: Is this soap (advertisement enclosed) good for removing brown old-age spots from the skin, or is there something better? —MRS. L.W.

Try the soap if you want to. Or try lemon juice. Or try hydrogen peroxide. If these or anything else will actually remove the spots, I'll be surprised, but you can try.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can I do to stop pyorrhea? Would a mouthwash help? —A.R.

Pyorrhea is too dangerous to your teeth to try home treatment.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Peace In June Say Optimists

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Peace in Vietnam by June is likely, according to some sources in Ottawa—this is believed in spite of Poland's refusal to reactivate the truce supervisory functions of the International Control Commission in preparation for the possibility of a ceasefire. Canada and India are the other two members of this commission which was established in 1954 at the time of the Geneva accord ending French rule over Vietnam.

Canada's hopes for peace, or to be more precise, for a cessation of hostilities, are based on the fact that the two sides are not quite so far from agreement on the conditions that must be fulfilled before talks begin.

One of the conditions is that the U.S. should stop bombing. The U.S. military have been saying that increased bombing would bring a quick end to the war and could thus be considered a humane solution, reducing deaths and suffering in the long run. Sixty-two per cent of the Gallup poll, favor increased bombing but only as a means to end the war more quickly and thereby stop the killing—such is President Johnson's interpretation of this Gallup poll, say my Canadian sources.

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS

So the president would not feel he was taking an undue political risk by halting the air raids on North Vietnam in exchange for a private indication that a tangible reciprocal concession would be forthcoming. There are secret negotiations at this moment around this spe-

cific issue and those in the know are fairly hopeful. And once the fighting ends, its resumption would be made very difficult by the pressure of world opinion.

A permanent settlement, thereafter, is not unimaginable. Already some of its points are sketched in: the U.S. has taken great pains to assure the communist world that American military forces would be completely and quickly withdrawn from South East Asia, from Thailand even, provided some international "presence" took over to make sure that South Vietnam's fate would be settled by elections and not by revolution.

How could an international "presence" or force, or observer corps succeed in controlling guerrillas who have thwarted U.S. power for so long? But this is not a new problem; it existed in 1954, at the end of the war between the French and the Vietnamese guerrillas and the latter did stop their operations because they were confident they would win the election that was then promised them. South Vietnam, with American advice, went back on that promise.

Will the Vietnamese communists take the risk of being denied an electoral victory a second time? Will the Americans risk a communist electoral victory. These are serious risks but Ottawa feels that North Vietnam may prefer to chance being duped rather than suffer continued bombing and President Johnson might prefer being repudiated in a Vietnamese election to being repudiated by his own voters in 1968.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jan. 19, 1967 . . .

The self-governing colony of Newfoundland asked Britain to set up a royal commission to investigate its economic collapse 34

Aim To Cut Sewer Costs

SASKATOON (CP)—City officials in Saskatoon are investigating a new method of sewer construction, aimed at cutting costs.

Normally, the construction of sanitary and storm sewers follows a circuitous route through city streets.

Under the new revolutionary method, devised by the Saskatoon engineering department, such sewers would be constructed 50 feet underground beneath city properties using a direct cross-country route.

City Engineer A. F. G. Carroll said the proposal could save millions of dollars through a reduction in length of sewer lines and therefore the cost.

Checks have been made with some Saskatchewan government departments where enthusiastic interest has been shown, but the legality of the idea has not yet been determined.

City Commissioner C. L. McLeod said that if a provincial study proves the idea feasible, it will be taken before council for consideration.

Mr. McLeod said the question of obtaining easements on all the residential properties under which the sewers would be tunneled would have to be investigated, but he emphasized the sewer would be constructed underground.

years ago today—in 1933—after the colonial govern-

ment had to seek loans from the British government and from Canadian banks. The commission recommended that self-government should be temporarily suspended and Newfoundland was ruled by an appointed committee from 1934 on. The population voted to join Canada on the second ballot of a referendum in 1948.

1883—The German ship Cambria hit an iceberg and sank with the loss of 389 lives.

First World War Fifty years ago today—in 1917—69 people were killed and 72 severely injured in an explosion at a London shell factory; British artillery bombed the German base at the La Bassee Canal.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the CNR cruise ship Lady Hawkins was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic, losing 250 of 321 lives aboard; the British retreated in Malaya and Burma; the Japanese bombed Dutch cities in Borneo and Sumatra.

BIBLE BRIEF "If then God so clothe the grass which is today in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more will he clothe you, O ye of little faith?"—Luke 12:28.

Victory is ours when we remember how much we mean to God. We are products of the providence of a Heavenly Father fully capable of meeting our earthly needs.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO January 1957

District Commissioner Don Balsillie presented first class badges to Second Tom Milne, Arvid Kristianson and Ian Scherbeck of the Rutland Troop, at their meeting in the school gymnasium. Troop Leader David Goen received the Grade A All Round cords. The Commissioner congratulated Scoutmaster Chichester upon the troop's progress.

20 YEARS AGO January 1947

The Kelowna City Council unanimously agreed to return the city's first fire fighting machine to San Francisco. The fire brigade agree that it would be a nice gesture. The \$500 to be received from the San Francisco Firemen's Insurance Corporation is to be turned over to the Kelowna War Memorial fund.

30 YEARS AGO January 1937

Glenmore Reeve George C. Hume and Councillors W. R. Hicks and G. H. Moubray were all re-elected by acclamation, as were school trustees V. C. Martin, A. Ritchie and J. J. Staples. There was no election for police commissioner, the post being abolished through the arrangement for policing by the Provincial Police.

40 YEARS AGO January 1927

The visiting B.C. University team defeated the Kelowna Badminton Club by nine matches to five. C. W. Argue was the star of the visiting team. Two lady

players—Miss Diane Porteous and Miss Dorothy Pound were better than the average lady player in these parts. Representing Kelowna were R. H. Hill, G. Reed, Mrs. Bryce and Miss Musgrave.

50 YEARS AGO January 1917

Mayor Sutherland appointed the committee chairman for 1917 as follows: Finance, Ald. Rattenbury; Public Works, Ald. Harvey; Light and Water, Ald. Duggan; Health and Sewers, Ald. Millie; Parks, Ald. Rogers; Fire and Buildings, Ald. Buck; Aldermen Rattenbury and G. A. Melke were recommended as Police Commissioners.

60 YEARS AGO January 1907

Duncan Ross MP, Joe Harwood and Dr. C. C. MacDonald drove down from Vernon to attend a political meeting in Benvoulin, but through some hitch no hall had been secured, so no meeting was held. J. A. McKelvie, to represent Price Ellison, came down by boat for the same meeting.

In Passing

A historian asks, "What has contributed more to civilization than any other one thing?" Our answer: Pants or equivalent covering.

The 1967 cars have new built-in safety features, but deplorably on the other hand about one in seven also have built-in dangerous bugs.

A check showed that the temperature of money in people's pockets this Christmas season was 7.8 degrees hotter than ever before.

In striving for longevity, an aging person should not give up all his bad habits; he should retain his favorite one to provide him with a strong incentive for living.

"Construction Workers Escape Serious Death"—Headline. Some people believe that under any circumstances death is serious.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Patient Hungry But No Appetite

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner:

Please help me. I have a heart condition and high blood pressure and am on a low-salt and low-fat diet. Now my doctor tells me I am suffering from malnutrition, because I have no appetite.

I got reckless today and cooked a very small minute steak in butter and ate it, as I was so hungry, and so far haven't felt any bad effects from it. I also ate a little plain corn and some beets.

What could I eat and not injure my heart?—M.T.

I'm afraid that something is very much wrong here—that something has been misunderstood.

You say, Mrs. T., that you "have no appetite," but you ate a steak because you were "so hungry."

Limited salt, and limited fat, particularly the former, have important roles to play in your condition, but it is even more important that you have enough nourishment.

What you you mean—Am I right?—Is that you have an appetite, but not for the things you thing you are allowed to eat.

You need protein, which means meat, fish, eggs, cheese. True, you must avoid adding salt to your food, but at the grocery you can get salt substitutes which are made with potassium and not with sodium. These substitutes add a good deal of flavor.

Lemon juice and vinegar both can add a tartness to certain dishes and compensate for the lack of salt.

You can broil meat instead of frying it and thus avoid the added fat required for frying.

I concede that eggs without salt aren't as tasty, but the use of salt substitutes and pepper can make up to some degree.

Another possibility is to use one of the liquid diets, which are readily available. They are mainly used by people who want to reduce, because the liquid is high in protein, vitamins and minerals which are needed for health, yet the total number of calories is kept within fixed limits. These diets, as I've mentioned before, were not originated as "reducing diets," but intended for people

with finicky appetites who needed an easy way to eat some of the things they need.

There are ways to get the food you need without damaging your heart or raising your blood pressure. What I suspect is that you "have no appetite," when what you really mean, and should have said, is that you need his help in explaining just what you CAN eat safely. For when you are hungry, you have appetite.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read recently about a drug that produces growth. My son who is five feet seven has often remarked that he wished he were taller. Should I ask our doctor or could the drug be obtained without consultation? —MRS. I.S.

I would call it a growth hormone instead of a drug—and I would forget all about it for practical purposes.

First, not much is yet known about it. Second, very little is available. Third, and most important in your case, is that your son (you do not give his age) presumably already has most or all of his normal growth. When that is reached there is no way to bring about additional growth because the bones have matured.

While study of this growth hormone is intriguing and may eventually lead to valuable knowledge, at the moment there is no way to increase a person's height arbitrarily. Even experimentally, all we can hope for is to bring an individual closer to whatever his normal height should be. If his growth has been retarded abnormally.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is this soap (advertisement enclosed) good for removing brown old-age spots from the skin, or is there something better? —MRS. L.W.

Try the soap if you want to. Or try lemon juice. Or try hydrogen peroxide. If these or anything else will actually remove the spots, I'll be surprised, but you can try.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can I do to stop pyorrhea? Would a mouthwash help? —A.R.

Pyorrhea is too dangerous to your teeth to try home treatment.



CANADA'S STORY

Confederation Hopes Suddenly Became Dim

By BOB BOWMAN

In September and October 1864 delegates from Canada and the Atlantic colonies met in Charlottetown, Halifax, Saint John and Quebec and constructed the framework for Confederation. When the year ended they were confident that a new nation would be created quickly. John A. Macdonald predicted that it would become one of the four leading nations of the world.

Early in 1865 things began to go wrong. Premier Tilley of New Brunswick announced on Jan. 19 that the legislature would be dissolved so the people of New Brunswick could vote on Confederation. He was being influenced by Lieutenant-Governor Gordon who wanted Maritime Union, not Confederation.

In Nova Scotia Joseph Howe suddenly began attacking the plan through daily articles in the Halifax Chronicle. He called Confederation the "botheration" plan.

Newfoundland, which had seemed to be in favor of Confederation after the Quebec conference, suddenly grew cool. In April, 1865 it was decided to let the voters decide in November.

Prince Edward Island followed suit in March. Two of the delegates to the Quebec conference began to speak against Confederation and they were supported by David Laird, editor of the Patriot who was to change his stand later on and became Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories. He charged that Confederation would cost Prince Edward Island nearly \$94,000 a year.

On March 4 the results of the New Brunswick election became known. Premier Tilley and every cabinet minister had been defeated. In a legislature of 41 members only six were supporters of Confederation. It had been charged that New Brunswick was being sold down the river for 80 cents per citizen.

Premier Tucker of Nova Scotia decided to try to run out the storm and avoid an election, although he suggested that the question of Maritime Union might be revived. Confederation, that had appeared to be a sure thing in 1861 seemed to be impossible only a few months later.

OTHER EVENTS ON JANUARY 19:
1824 Welland Canal Company was incorporated.
1843 Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy was opened in Sackville, N.B.
1857 Steamer "Lord Ashburton" was wrecked on Grand Manan with loss of 21 lives. Two men escaped by climbing icy cliffs, a feat almost impossible in summer.
1870 Donald A. Smith presented Canada proposals to Red River inhabitants.

Valley Residents Die

MRS. M. MUSSALLEM

Funeral service was held Jan. 12 for Mrs. Mussalleh Mussalleh, 76, of 1779 Pandosy St., who died Jan. 9.

Born in Karoun, Syria, she received her education there and was married in Karoun, coming to Canada in 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Mussalleh lived in Winnipeg before moving to Prince Rupert where they were in business for more than 20 years. They retired to Kelowna in 1942.

Mrs. Mussalleh was a member of the First United Church and of the Pandosy circle, later transferring to St. Paul's United Church. She was a long-time member of the Eastern Star Chapter.

Dr. E. H. Birdsall officiated at the funeral service held in Day's Chapel of Remembrance. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star also participated in a short service. Burial was in the Kelowna cemetery.

Surviving are one son and five daughters, Jack, Prince Rupert, Wade (Mrs. W. M. Trotter), Kelowna, Catherine (Mrs. C. Bryant), Prince George, Mrs. Margaret Ziegler, and Mrs. Adel Schreiber, both of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Mrs. Freda Costello, Manahattan Beach, Cal. 13 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, Dr. Helen Mussalleh, a niece in Ottawa and nephews, Nicholas, George and Peter, Vancouver, also a cousin, George Mussalleh, Kelowna. Her husband, Nasseb, died in February last year.

Palbearers were Victor Haddad, Wayne Stryker, Fred Sage, Elmer Clark, Alex Haid of Kelowna and William Trotter of Vancouver.

Day's Funeral Service was in charge of the arrangements.

F. W. BLEASDALE

A Rutland man, named Victoria's good citizen of the year in 1950, has died.

Fredrick William Bleasdale, who spent most of his life working with the Valley fruit packing industry, died at his home Jan. 14 at the age of 50.

Born and partly educated in Cockermouth, England, Mr. Bleasdale moved with his mother to Sumnerland in 1923. He finished his education there, then started work in the fruit packing industry.

Mr. Bleasdale acted as manager of the Westbank Co-Op.

AT PEACHLAND

More Building Noted In '66

PEACHLAND—Building permits issued in Peachland in 1966 showed a substantial increase, showing that the town without the mining activities will go ahead. Total permits issued 22 for the sum of \$188,278. 18 were for new homes, three for tourist cabins and one for the expansion of the local hotel.

Stalling at the Wilson home on Beach Ave. while attending the funeral of his brother, Frank Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned home Saturday.

Miss U. V. Davies flew from Portland Friday to be with her sister and family, Mrs. F. Wilson and Don.

Phil To 'Fly' In Carnival

Flying Phil Gagliardi, British Columbia's highway minister, will try a different brand of speed when he competes in a snowmobile race Feb. 4 in Vernon.

He has accepted the challenge of cabinet colleague Pat Jordan to compete against her in a race to open the Vernon Winter Carnival, organizers said Wednesday.

Mr. Gagliardi, well-known for his speedy Lear jet and highway lead - footling, has also dined with Stirling Moss, former world driving champion in high-powered sports cars.

The two cabinet ministers will dash over a rugged, cross-country course in class A snowmobiles, organizers said.

Oyama Firemen Debate Year

OYAMA—The annual meeting of the Oyama Volunteer Fire Brigade was held Jan. 16 in the fire hall. A full attendance heard the various reports for the past year. Chief C. Pottery's report covered the year's activities and the report of training officer Derek Eyles covered the problems encountered.

The highlight of the training program was the visit of John McMullen, who brought the B.C. Fire Marshall's training course to Oyama. All members of the brigade assured Mr. Eyles of the value of his efforts.

Treasurer, Malcolm Dewar, proved that the brigade's various activities were well handled and there was a good balance to be carried over.

The election of officers followed with Chief C. J. Pottery being re-elected. Assistant chief and training officer, Derek Eyles, remained. Paul Pike and Bernie Gatzke, secretary, D. Elliot, treasurer, M. Dewar, entertainment committee, D. Elliot, L. Haber, and D. Smith.

A committee, headed by the training officer, was organized to investigate the possibilities of interesting younger people in the brigade.

In cases where a dog running at large cannot be caught by the Pound Officer, but ownership is determined, a summons for breach of the By-Law will be issued.

The above provisions of the Pound By-Law will be strictly enforced.

D. B. HERBERT, Collector

HIRSUTE HAPPENINGS:

Peachland Just Sprouting

PEACHLAND

If you visit Peachland these days and are clean shaven you will certainly feel out of place. With 176 men now signed up in the centennial beard contest, males without whiskers in all shapes, colors and lengths are a novelty.

You'd think you were in an old-time mining town even though Peachland isn't yet.

The following is a list of entries signed in the past week:

K. Bergh, J. McAlpine, V. Cousins, G. Fallowfield, W. Dinkin, S. Weddell, C. Dobbin, B. Murdn, O. Oltmans, K. Dorn, J. Norman, A. S. Miller, A. G. Kopp, D. Cousins, C. H. Topham, M. Haskell, R. Fuchs, J. Khalembach, G. Topham, W. McKenzie, P. Lintoff, F. Brent, G. F. Wallace, S. Hissa, B. L. Hayden, E. Bourne, Dr. B. L. Dobbin, W. Walker Sr., L.

Finmore, K. Mack, R. Oatman, J. Knoblauch, F. W. Brown, D. Renfrew, W. Renfrew, K. Saunders, C. Inglis, J. Maddock, E. G. Fletcher, A. West, B. Smith, C. Cody, W. Manning.

R. Johnstone, R. Miller, A. MacKinnon, D. Holland, A. Garraway, N. Witt, G. Cousins, B. Appleyard, A. McKinley, R. Drought, W. Bregada, D. Archibald, A. Guertin, E. Smallshaw, G. E. Colby, N. Lingor, P. Vegar, C. C. Heighway, J. Enns, H. Clark, L. Innes, J. Sheely, J. Clements Jr., L. Clements, F. W. Cornish, J. Seltenrich, R. B. Spackman, R. Newton, D. Wiberg, R. Harrington, I. Hunter, B. Woodkin, K. Chilton, B. Rooney, W. Walker, N. Tanner, A. Oltmans, J. Mortensen, A. Khalembach, L. Dobbin, W. Walker Sr., L.

Kennedy, Rev. Dr. R. D. Mitchell, J. Bagan, N. Bradbury, J. MacKinnon, D. Shaw, S. Mitchell, W. Spalek, D. Paine, T. Weber, K. Frohlicher, J. Sweeney, J. Cantin, E. Rosner, F. Topham Jr. and Bud McKague.

GARTERS GROW
Garter-wearing ladies now number 60 and entries are coming along fine, to say this is the first week of the contest.

And the knights-of-the-order-of-hair-raising are certainly collecting the fines for forgetfulness. Ladies you had better keep your garter with your lipstick, to be donned on leaving home. Unless you have a husband like the one who insisted on garter-wearing from rising to retiring and collects fines even at home for non-wearing.

For the information of beard growers, the following ladies have now signed: Heidi McLaughlin, Judy Beet, Jane McKay, Evelyn Mosser, Nan Gluschenko, Anna Johnson, Tina Vegar, Ginny Garraway, Joan Cousins, Erna Wiberg, Elsie Archibald, Jean Colham, Marie Enns, K. Mortensen, Lila Mortensen, Sharlene Davies, Adeline Cornish, Isabelle Fenton, Nora Kopp, Dot Flintoff, Sharon Chilton, M. Spence, Stella MacNeill, Mary Elstone, Carol Mack, Sylvia Topham, Eleanor Kerky, Irene Wiberg, Ann Houghtaling, Caroline Gazda, Marlene Rooney, Lella Dunkin, Wanda Campbell, Marjorie Mack, Sheila Walker, Laura Lucier, Deloris Houghtaling, Irene Rosner, Carol Khalembach, Jo Bradbury, Jan Bregada, Marg Oltmans, Randy Felker.

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Plant Expert Retires

G. E. WOOLLIAMS

who officially retired at the end of December from the staff of the plant pathology section, Canada Agriculture Research Station, Summerland, after 41 years' service, was honored by the staff of the research station on Jan. 13 and was presented with a pair of binoculars by the staff, and with a certificate of service signed by Minister of Agriculture J. J. Greene.

Mr. Woolliams has had a remarkable career of devoted service to the vegetable and fruit industries of the Okanagan, Kootenay, Similkameen and Shuswap regions.

He had 41 years of continuous service as plant pathologist for the department of agriculture and conducted research into the diseases of diverse crops.

In the earlier part of his career, he worked on diseases of tree fruits and vegetables, and since



BRIDESMAID'S PYJAMAS

Model Sue Marshall wears a matching bridesmaid's pyjama-style creation in pink chiffon, with layered ruffs around the sleeves matching those on the pants.

Designers Return To Real Women

ROME (AP) — The real woman, not the swinging teenager, is once more getting all the attention from designers in the Italian spring and summer fashion presentations.

Irene Galitzine offered the most feminine clothes so far in the Rome couture collections, although all the designers were looking in favor of more mature beauty.

Galitzine showed Tuesday night at the end of the second day of the five-day Rome showings. Her skirts were significantly longer. They half covered the knee.

Petal-pleated skirts made a pretty play on dress and jacket outfits. On the move, the skirts spun and flickered. When still, they fell into soft folds.

Loose coats had the familiar bulky shoulders which are the Galitzine signature. All the interest was kept at the top, with high half-belts and horizontal welt seaming spanning the ribcage.

Redingotes and dresses frequently had apron folds both front and back. They gave a sandwich-board look which was echoed on other dresses that carried neck-to-hem panels or buttons-on plastrons. Yet another dress category had a soft gathered high waist.

Two tiers of shutter pleats formed the skirt on a long-bodied navy silk dress. It was accompanied by an elongated jacket with an open shirt neck and a pair of vertical slit pockets under the bust.

White Mink Adapts To Every Hat Style

NEW YORK (CP)—Whether you're looking for the modern Batou or the ancient Sir Galahad look, you can find it in white mink hats this winter.

White mink has become a fashion symbol in millinery and it is surprisingly adaptable. Fur is so pliable nowadays that it can be moulded into any hat shape.

The Millinery Institute of America showed many fur silhouettes for street wear, evening glamor and even sports.

The Sir Galahad look turned up in a snuff-buff hat with a lower section that can be worn around the neck or cuddling the nose. It resembles the headgear associated with the days when knights were bold.

The same idea is also seen in a visor-like band that can be worn up or slipped down to the chin.

As for Batman, his influence appeared in a hat with a goggle brim giving the mask effect of the TV hero.

Somewhat similar is Lilly Dache's hood of white and dark mink which can be separated so that the white mink becomes a collar. She also included a wide-brimmed mink cloche and a smaller version with the helmet crown in back and the face-framing front in white mink.

GARBO MODERNIZED

Youthful and chic is a tiered helmet in white nutria. It was especially effective on a dark-haired model with long bangs and shorter side cut who appeared at the millinery show.

Adolfo introduced "The Group Beret," which he describes as "a giant soft beret of luxurious fur which can be worn at any angle and proportioned to any face but must be kept large."

Sally Victor called her "Persian pillow beret" and likes them in grey chinchilla. She had one side-swept beret in tiger fur and another, the most expensive, in sable.

Handsome also were Adolfo's Jaguar hats in an updated version of the Garbo slouch and a small beret with narrow leather banding.

For sports, lynx is extremely popular. It can be a close-fitting baby cap or a tea-cosy style with a separate bright red undercap tied under the chin. It may also look like an old-fashioned stocking cap with a tail down the back.

Other furs included in the winter millinery collections were spotted cheetah, Russian sable, Persian lamb and, for sports, American badger and opossum.

COLLEGE EXPANDS

Oslo University, in the Norwegian capital, expanded its teaching staff nine per cent and its students 14 per cent this year.

PRINCESS ANN IS A SWINGING ROCKER

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Anne, 16, was hailed in the British press Wednesday as "a swinging rocker princess" for her appearance Tuesday in knee-length black boots, pale, textured stockings and an almost mini-skirt.

The outfit was completed by polo-neck sweater and a suit with batwing sleeves. She was photographed at London's Liverpool Street railway station on her way back to boarding school after a new year vacation.

"At last," says the mass-circulation Daily Mirror, "a real royal fashion swinger." The Daily Mail comment: "All her clothes were in the up-to-the-minute swinging London style." The suit is in the rocker shape shown by Yves St. Laurent at his last collection in July.

The name and the shape of the suit are said to be derived from the "rocks and rockers"—rival teen-age gangs—particularly the motorcycle rockers' leather jackets.

Working Mothers Need Help Says New Welfare Editor

OTTAWA (CP)—Day care for children of working mothers should be a community responsibility, says Doris French, newly-appointed editor of Canadian Welfare magazine.

Mrs. French, who took over the Canadian Welfare Council publication Jan. 1, says the community must be persuaded of the essential need for day care facilities.

"People now are inclined to be hostile and feel the woman who works is shirking her responsibilities in the home."

Mrs. French, a slim, pretty blonde, has been the morning commentator for CBC Ottawa since 1960. A divorcee, she lives in suburbia.

Though she hasn't time for morning coffee parties, she was

at a lot of them via her 9:45 a.m. radio show. The 10-minute, five-day-a-week program was a survey of "normal" out-of-the-home activities of reasonably intelligent women. It included talks and interviews about art, theatre, politics and social welfare.

TAUGHT SCHOOL

Mrs. French was born in Regina, went to school in Regina, Sask., and attended Regina normal school. She taught school for three years, was a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery for a chain of weekly newspapers and has published free-lance articles in magazines and newspapers.

She has written two books: Ask No Quarter, a biography of the late Agnes Macphail, with co-author Margaret Stewart of Toronto, and Faith, Sweet and Politics, the story of trade unions in early Canada.

At present she is working on a history of the social status of woman public school teachers to mark the 50th anniversary in 1968 of the Women Public School Teachers' Association of Ontario.

She thinks the welfare council assignment will give her more time to devote to the particular subjects that interest her.

"Radio was a tyrant, a relentless beast. And I was always uncomfortable with the sound of my voice. It's too light and school-girlish."

Many of her scripts were on welfare topics and she hopes to continue doing free-lance work on the subject.

"There are a lot of unsolved questions in the field such as the rapidly changing balance between the professional and volunteer worker. Many women haven't got the free time for volunteer work any more. I feel a lot of current social problems go directly back to working wives."

Fun Fashions Amidst Floods

ROME (AP) — The fashion spotlight shifted to Rome's couture showings today after three days of fun fashions came to an end in Florence with a tribute to that flood-damaged city.

Designer Maruccelli of Milan showed dresses were in cotton satin with twinkling mirrors. There were even mirrors trimming shoulder bags and knee boots.

Mila Schen displayed perhaps the prettiest summer dress. In pink melon linen, it was a waisted style with little sleeves and a skirt that went into a spin.

Tiziani's safari look had some helmeted big game huntresses carrying rifles. They wore well-cut bush jackets and planters' pants in khaki linen.

Tiziani followed with long, loose robes patterned like an African witch doctor's mask.

Rigorous Entertaining Schedule For Front-Line Vietnam Dollies

PLEIKU, South Vietnam (AP) — It has been two wars since American Red Cross girls like Glenna Shannon served those soggy doughnuts and awful coffee to the troops, but they still can't escape the designation "Doughnut Dolly."

In Vietnam, the dollies are stationed right up with the line outfits. As "recreation specialists," they carry on a rigorous schedule of entertaining the fighting men in their base camps and, when security permits, during combat breaks in the field.

Glenna, a blue-eyed, brown-haired charmer from New York City, came to Vietnam five months ago and already has won the hearts of two of the biggest line outfits: The 1st Infantry Division at Di An and the 1st Air Cavalry Division at An Khe.

Now stationed in the central highlands at Pleiku, the 22-year-old economics student has moved out of a tent for the first time. She now lives with four other Doughnut Dollies in a rundown villa that at least boasts electricity for a few hours a day and an occasional hot shower.

Glenna's day begins at 7 a.m., with the artillery firing in the distance and the helicopters hurrying men off to war. After a quick breakfast and a jeep ride to a line company, she is already hard at work, conducting 55-minute recreation programs of quiz shows, word games and talk-fests.

SEE'S ENGAGED

Her job is to get the soldiers to forget about the war for a few precious moments, to talk about themselves and their families, to remember what it was like back home when pretty girls were everywhere. There are 80 such recreation specialists working with the troops.

On any day, seven days a week, Glenna and her sister Dollies each conduct seven such audience-participation shows and still find time to visit the hospital wards, chat with the guys in the mess lines, do the rug and the mashed potato in the beer tents and NCO clubs, help the boys write letters, make tape recordings and pose for endless pictures with them.

And before the lights go out at curfew, Glenna must still squeeze in time to do her hair, spruce up her blue uniform and perform all the other daily miracles that make men enjoy girls who enjoy being girls.

Despite the hectic daily schedule and moving about the country, Glenna has managed, in between giving her heart to whole infantry divisions, to give her secret heart to one special soldier boy.

She recently accepted an engagement ring from Lieut. Bruce Terrell, a fellow New Yorker who is a pilot. In March in New York City, at a fashionable wedding that will be light years away from the grime of Vietnam, the delightful Doughnut Dolly will become Mrs. Bruce Terrell.

DO YOU GASP FOR BREATH, WHEEZE, COUGH?

Does asthma or chronic bronchitis keep you in misery with difficult breathing—wheezing, coughing—so it is hard to do your work, impossible to sleep? Do you sit up all night struggling to get breath thru your bronchial tubes? Then here is good news! Thousands of Canadians use millions of RAZ-MAH capsules each year and get longed-for relief from their symptoms quickly. Try Tempton's RAZ-MAH Capsules today—only 85¢ and \$1.85 at drug counters everywhere.

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Contraception Begins Immediately Birth Control Pill Makers Say

KITCHENER (CP) — Three Canadian manufacturers of birth control pills Tuesday denied that it takes several months to establish contraception.

The companies were commenting on a statement by Dr. George Woodhouse, director at the University of Toronto health service clinic, in which he said girl students who show proof of intention to marry in two or three months could have pills prescribed on the basis that it takes several months to establish their protection.

Spokesman for all three companies, in telephone interviews with the Kitchener Waterloo Record, said protection is assured in the first cycle in all but a few women—less than one per cent—and in all in the second cycle.

Dr. William Cornett, medical director of Ortho-Pharmaceutical (Canada Ltd.) said today: "I think the intent of the university director's statement is to suggest that it takes two or three months before the patient becomes adjusted to all the

changes that take place and the women are properly acclimated to the pills."

"This has nothing to do with the effectiveness of them."

FULLY PROTECTED

"The patient is fully protected from at least the first week and probably from the first day of taking them."

Lance Conner of Mead-Johnson of Canada Ltd. said there is a slight risk during the first 30 days and for this reason, many doctors prescribed an additional means of contraception to be doubly sure during this cycle.

"In the second month, there is no doubt of effectiveness," Mr. Conner said.

J. D. Harper of Eli Lilly (Canada Ltd.) said a maximum of one per cent of women are early ovulators who could possibly become pregnant on their first cycle on the pill.

"All evidence," Mr. Harper said, "is that protection is complete in the second cycle."

ANN LANDERS

Epilepsy Has Nothing To Do With Insanity

Dear Ann Landers: If you tell me to mind my own business I will, but what goes on next door is heart-breaking and I'd give anything if I could help.

I will call the neighbor girl Betsy. She is almost 16, a sweet, pretty little thing, but her mother (a widow) is wrecking her life. Betsy has epilepsy but she doesn't know it. My brother was an epileptic and I have witnessed hundreds of seizures so I am not guessing. Betsy's mother has told her (and everyone else) that the girl has "fainting spells" which she will outgrow in time.

One afternoon Betsy had a seizure when I was present. I suggested to the mother that she take her daughter to a doctor because she might be epileptic. The mother became furious. She said I had no right to diagnose illness and that epilepsy was out of question because there had never been any insanity in their family.

I know how well my brother did when he followed the doctor's orders and took his medication. It breaks my heart to see this young girl being kept in the dark because her mother has the ridiculous idea that epilepsy is a disgrace.

Please print my letter and a strong reply to enlighten the reading public. Many thanks. —SILENT NEIGHBOR

Dear Silent Neighbor: The

ignorance and fear and superstition that once surrounded epilepsy is slowly fading away, but unfortunately too many people still harbor the medieval notion that this illness is something to be ashamed of.

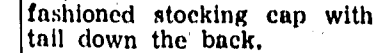
Epilepsy is a fairly common disease. Approximately one in 100 people in the United States is an epileptic. No one knows the exact cause of epilepsy. It can result from brain damage, pre-natal or birth injuries or an infectious disease.

Authorities agree it has nothing to do with insanity and point to the evidence that the vast majority of epileptics are normal in every other way. This illness is not considered hereditary although a predisposition may be found in certain types of epilepsy.

In recent years drugs have proven extremely effective in controlling (and in some cases eliminating) seizures. Thousands of epileptics who take medication under doctor's orders, of course attend school regularly, hold responsible positions, marry and have families. Betsy can be among them—if her mother will let her.

KEEP FOOD ENERGY

Soaking vegetables and fruit in salt water for 12 to 24 hours before eating them draws out the poisons and makes them easier to digest.



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Dear Silent Neighbor: The

Skirts Will Go Even Higher Fashion Designers Indicate

NEW YORK (AP) — Skirts will continue to diminish. Pants will be acceptable to everyone. Paper will revolutionize unity fashions, but not necessarily couture fashions.

Nearly every designer will have a hand in improving the chic or archaically-dressed men.

All this was made clear at a luncheon meeting of North America's most influential apparel makers Friday. The discussion among some 200 fashion reporters was the closing session of a week-long preview of spring fashions called the American Designer Series.

Although Gaston Berthelot, French couturier for New York's House Christian Dior, expressed hope that the opening of European collections next week might promise some hemline surprises, Americans offered the consolation that the eye would eventually get used to the exciting skirt.

"As skirts get shorter we will concentrate on the leg as a whole," said O. Car de la Rocha, who does so with skittering knee pants, tight and often stockings in his current collection.

He complimented Rudolph Gernrich, of topos bathing suit fame, for paving the way with bright leotards and striped stockings to complement his dresses. Her latest collection concentrates the eye on the leg means of pastel and neutral tones from clau to thigh-high hemline.

The belted waist will return, Donald Brooks pointed.

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Fear Of Papacy Prevents Unity, Pope Declares

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul said Wednesday he is aware that the Roman Catholic papacy is a major barrier to the achievement of Christian unity.

But he appealed to non-Catholic Christians not to fear the Pope, whom he described as "an authentic representative of Christ."

The spiritual leader of the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics made the statements in a speech at his weekly public audience.

Pope Paul voiced what advocates of unity have often asserted—that for most Christians outside the Catholic Church, the central position of the Pope and doctrines like papal infallibility are unacceptable.

Pope Paul has hinted at this problem in the past but never before spoken so directly and openly about it.

"We know," he said, "that our apostolic ministry, put at the centre of the church, is for almost all of these separated brothers one of the principal obstacles to their reintegration in the unity of the church, so desired by Christ."

He added: "We know that outside the Roman Catholic Church we are frequently accused in many ways . . . We only dare to send to all separated brothers of good will a good wish with a humble and sincere word: Do not be afraid of him who knows how to conduct himself as an authentic representative of Christ."

The Pope's speech coincided with the start of an eight-day period of special prayers by Catholics for unity.

Campbell River Water Area Has Official At Buttle Lake

VICTORIA (CP)—An official of the Greater Campbell River Water District will inspect the Western Mines Ltd. operation in Strathcona Park to ensure that no mine tailings are dumped in Buttle Lake.

The water district was successful in its bid to have three dumping permits quashed. The district claimed it was given no chance to appear before the Pollution Control Board to present its arguments before the permits were granted to Western Mines.

The B.C. Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision Monday upheld the district's claim and declared the permits invalid.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Bonner said Tuesday the government is seeking outside legal opinion on the reasons for the Appeal Court Decision.

LAWYER HIRED

He said lawyer Allan W. Mercer of Vancouver has been retained because of his experience in dealing with the legal status of administrative tribunals.

Mr. Bonner said the Appeal Court judgment puts the practice of the Pollution Control Board and other boards in question.

Earlier Mr. Bonner declined an offer by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who said he would give the government the services of three NDP lawyer-MLAs as advisors to the government on legal matters.

The attorney-general said if he accepted the advice of the MLAs suggested by Mr. Strachan, "that member would be disqualified from sitting in the House under the Constitution Act."

Anthony Sarich, counsel for the water district, said the board has received reports from persons in the Buttle Lake area that evidence of tailings have been found in Myra Creek that flows into Buttle Lake.

INSPECTIONS PLANNED

He said the district would institute on-the-spot inspections and "if the company is actually dumping tailings into the lake, we will ask their co-operation in seeking an alternate method of disposing of the tailings."

Mine president Harold M. Wright of Vancouver said Tuesday the company is continuing its mining operation, but is not dumping tailings into the lake.

"There never has been any such dumping. We have been using a dumping pond for the tailings," he said.

The permits granted to Western Mines by the Pollution Control Board would have allowed the company to dump mine tailings and sewage from a proposed town site near the mine.

The Campbell River Water District is opposed to the MLAs as advisors to the government on legal matters.

Ontario's Court Of Appeal Seeks Ruling On Commissions

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Court of Appeal, for the first time, is going to be asked to rule on the admissibility of evidence before a royal commission.

Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes of the Supreme Court of Ontario said Tuesday he would state a case for the appeal court after he heard argument before the one-man commission he is conducting on the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd.

The commission hearings were adjourned until an appeal court report is received, possibly within a month.

Joseph Pomerant, counsel for Jack Tramiel and Manfred Knapp, contended that the transcripts of evidence they gave before the Ontario Securities Commission and in bankruptcy proceedings under protection of the Canada and Ontario evidence acts could not be included in the commission report.

Mr. Justice Hughes rejected the argument, but said he would ask for a ruling from the appeal court.

Mr. Pomerant said that although no one was on trial at the previous hearings, reputations could suffer and contend that no evidence so given should be used in a manner adverse to the person giving evidence.

R. J. Carter, counsel for William L. Walton who has been charged with a criminal offence arising out of the collapse, similarly argued that previous evidence given by his client should not be taken by or made public by the commission while Mr. Walton's case is before the courts.

Bakery Industry In Ontario Wants Strike Injunction Kept

TORONTO (CP)—The bakery industry today called on the provincial government to retain the use of strike injunctions and at the same time criticized conciliation boards for their inability to bring about realistic settlements between labor and management.

In a brief presented today to the royal commission inquiry into labor disputes in Ontario, the Bakery Council of Canada says "the current conciliation procedures have not been effective in creating an equitable balance of power."

The commissioner is Ivan C. Rand, 82-year-old retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The brief says management feels frustrated because conciliation boards fail to pin unions down to any final position.

The brief also criticizes conciliation boards because they often fail to make specific recommendations for settlement in cases where there has been no settlement.

INFLUENCE DECISION

"Surely the original concept behind the creation of a conciliation board and incorporated the desire that any such board, having failed to bring about a settlement, should produce a comprehensive and constructive report which, while not binding on the parties, would carry substantial weight to influence not only the future negotiations of the parties but as well the views of the public who would be affected."

The council declares, in the brief, that it is unalterably opposed to unions defying injunctions or eliminating injunctions from all labor matters. It also questions whether some unions in the industry bargain in good faith.

"Unfortunately, there has only been limited interpretation in our province of the meaning of 'bargaining in good faith.' . . . there should be severe penalties imposed on all those who fail to discharge their legal obligations."

Labor strikes are especially effective against the bakery industry, says the council.

Intense Quake Stirrs In Pacific

HONG KONG (AP)—An earthquake described as intense was recorded at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday (7:30 a.m. EST) by the Royal Observatory seismic station, an observatory seismologist said. The quake was estimated to be in the Pacific about 1,000 miles northeast of Hong Kong.



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Corned Beef Loaf 12 oz. tins **2 for 1.00**

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Choice Peaches 15 oz. tins **5 for 1.00**

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Real Gold Base 6 oz. tins **6 for 1.00**

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Oatmeal

Dad's Cookies 10 oz. pkgs. **3 for 1.00**

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• Pacific
Tall Tins **7 for 1.00**

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OUTDOORS . . .

By JIM TREADGOLD

THE NEW YEAR is not very old, but already we have the fish story of the year. Before we get into the tall tale, I wish to report that winter fishing conditions on Okanagan Lake have been good and a few fine steel head have been taken from the Thompson River. The largest caught weighed in at 21 pounds, 10 ounces, taken by Tad Sakamoto.

Tad is a relative beginner at steelheading and landed his giant of a fish after instructions from the Yamaoka boys, who are experts at this type of fishing. Tad showed up the experts this day and currently has the leading fish in the Centennial Derby monthly prize.

Now for the story. THE 'LUCKY LEA' LIVES UP TO HER NAME. Lucky Lea is the name of the boat belonging to local sportsman Bill Jurome, who after consulting his fortune telling eight ball and the Solunar Table, decided Saturday was the day to go fishing.

Bill invited two young friends, Dale Forsythe and George Sweatlishoff Jr., to take part in his expedition. The trio boarded the Lucky Lea at the Yacht Club and headed for their favorite spot. Cold wet snow was falling but the lake was calm.

Dale took first turn at the helm while Bill and George set their lines. Both were using Mac Squid plugs. Shortly, Bill hooked and landed a four and one half pounder. Bill quickly hooked another, but lost the fish after a short fight.

Bill took the wheel and Dale promptly hooked and landed a three and one half pound trout. Bill then said, "The next fish hooked on either rod goes to George."

George has been having a terrible streak of fishing luck of late, the previous week he lost rod, reel and line, to a large fish, at the same spot. However he was thrilled again almost on cue as the reel sang as only a reel can sing from the weight of a large fish. This fish took line and hook against a firm drag. The fish kept stripping line and Bill cautioned George not to pull the fish as there was a light leader on the line.

After a few minutes, the three fishermen watched with mouths agape as the line ran out to the end of the reel through the mud and into the water. Line, leader, plug and fish were gone.

George uttered a few choice bits of fisherman jargon on his recurring bad luck. Bill did some fast footwork and took the wheel. The Lucky Lea went to a plane as Bill jumped the 90 h.p. motor to all ahead full. Cramping the Lucky Lea in a tight circle, he tried to pick up the lost leaded line with the copper line.

Time slipped by and the leaded line slipped to the bottom of the lake. Talk of the 'big one that got away' was commenced by the trio, as hopes of snaring the sinking line diminished. The copper drag line began to jump, George, handling the copper line, was so shook up about losing the big one, he handed the rod to Bill saying, "I'm sure a jinx, I'll lose it."

Bill took over the copper drag, with the remark, "Wouldn't it be a gasser if we hooked the lost line."

Shortly, you guessed it, the leaded line appeared above the water tangled in the copper line. The leaded line was quickly attached to the empty reel and after a short time of playing the fish, it was alongside the boat. However the net was too small for the big fish, so Bill ran his hand into the gills and lifted the fish into the boat.

A happy trio of fishermen lauded each other for a fine afternoon's work.

The 'Lucky Lea' lived up to her name and the trout weighed in at 18 pounds. The landing of the large fish will no doubt be remembered by the trio for a long time, probably causing many a dream and a few nightmares. The 18-pound trout is the largest to date entered in the Fish and Game Club's trophy contest.

Other large trout have been taken on the weekend. Dan Hill and Bob Jablonski took a 12 pounder and two seven pounders. Dr. Walter Strickhuck took an eight pound trout out of Okanagan Lake near his home at the mouth of Mission Creek.

It is reported the anglers at the north end of the lake are also taking a number of fish.

Sugar Lake is still open, due to the mild January and reports out of Donnelly's fishing camp are good. Madeline Monson reports taking an eight pound Dolly Varden there Monday, using a surface lure with a Luckie Louie plug.

Ice fishing has been poor at Rose Valley Reservoir to date, for no apparent reason. Good ice fishing is reported at Beaver Lake, Glenmore Reservoir and Jack Pine Lake. One party, went into Jack Pine Lake with two snow cruisers and took some nice fish. They are not talking much, but it was reported their leaders were not heavy enough for the 'big ones that got away'. The cruisers had to be run from below Bear Lake, to get in to Jack Pine.

Reported recently is the new game regulations which will be out soon, regarding spring bear hunting. With the present regulations, all bear were closed Dec. 31. This is evidently a new approach to the regulations on some game animals and the regulation time will be spread over a far longer period than the present year to year regulations.

Greene is Fourth In Downhill But Remains World's Top Skier

SCHRUNS, Austria (AP)—Nancy Greene, 23-year-old Canadian skiing sensation, was only fourth in the downhill here Wednesday, but she is still the top over-all woman skier in the world this year.

She holds a commanding lead in the competition for the World Cup over outstanding rivals from France and Austria. The cup goes to the girl with the highest point-total at the end of the international season in March.

Twenty-five points are awarded for a first place in an important meet, 20 for a second, 15 for a third, 11 for a fourth, eight for a fifth, six for a sixth, four for a seventh, three for an eighth, two for a ninth and one for a 10th.

Nancy, from Rossland, B.C., has 111 points after the first six major races of the season. Runner-up Annie Famose of France is second with 75 and compatriot Marielle Goitschel third with 65.

The fourth place in the downhill here was worth 11 points for Nancy, who is a student at Notre Dame University, Nelson, B.C.

"I made mistakes at two places of the trail," Nancy explained dejectedly. The biggest mistake was at a series of turns in the steep part of the track. She did not take them correctly

and, as a result, got into the subsequent flatter part at reduced speed.

But Nancy has a good record of learning from mistakes. She made several at the 1966 world championships at Portillo, Chile.

She had been regarded as one of the top favorites to win titles, but won none. She fell in the opening slalom, was injured by running into a retaining wall of ice and snow that lined the trail in the downhill, and entered the giant slalom with pain-killing injections.

"I was really disappointed," Nancy said. "Afterwards, when I watched the movies of the races, I knew I could have done it, but I did not."

Nancy was modest in talking about her successes in the present European skiing season in an interview Wednesday.

"Maybe the Europeans were a little too satisfied after Portillo, maybe they relaxed a bit too much while I kept working," she said.

TRAINED AS USUAL Nancy said she did not train more for this season than she did before the 1965-66 season and the 1966 world championships, held in August during the Chilean winter.

Her coach, Verne Anderson, explained the change: "More than anything, it is her mental outlook towards the racing scene this year. Last year, she was uncertain whether she was just as good as the Europeans. Now she is out to prove that she can beat anybody in the world."

War Buffs Two Straight

The War Buffs increased their unbeaten string to two games in the Men's City Basketball League Tuesday evening by defeating the Dons 45-44. Ferguson was the top point man for the War Buffs with 22. Top men for the Dons were Ghisler and Muerison with eight points each.

Teachers took a four point lead in the league standings by defeating second place Industrials, 64-47.

Davy hit for 22 points for the Teachers to lead the way to victory. Top point getter for Industrials was Carncross with 15.

Tuesday's games see the War Buffs tangle with the Teachers and Industrials meeting Dons. Game times are 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Kelowna Secondary School gym.

Standings

Teachers	W	L	F	A	PTS
Teachers	10	2	687	520	20
Industrials	8	4	504	477	16
Dons	3	9	573	563	6
War Buffs	2	10	398	552	4

Kings Win In Overtime

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Don Clovechuck scored at 14:50 of a sudden-death, second overtime period to give Kamloops Kraft Kings a 5-4 win over Vernon Blades in an Okanagan Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night before 750 fans.

It was the second game in as many weeks that the two teams fought through regulation time, a 10-minute overtime period and into sudden-death overtime.

Kamloops also won that Jan. 7 game 7-6.

Clovechuck and Ronnie Osborne each scored twice with a single goal to Gerry Janicki.

Tom Williamson scored twice for Vernon. Ivan Malenovsky and Graham Elliott got the others.

Vernon led 1-0 after the first period but the second ended 2-2 and the third 4-4.



PROBLEM SOLVED

George Sweatlishoff (center) holds up the cause of a lot of trouble. The 18-pound trout was taken from Okanagan Lake Saturday. Flanking Sweatlishoff are his fishing

partners Dale Forsythe (left) and Bill Jurome. The large fish is entered in the Treadgold Sporting Goods Centennial Derby. For the story on the problem fish see Outdoors by Jim Treadgold.

Sports

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., JAN. 19, 1967

Kicking In Right Direction Puts Kabatoff On Score Sheet

Eighteen third period saves and an assist by Kelowna Molsons' goaltender Boris Kabatoff was the main reason Kelowna managed to defeat the Vernon Lukies 9-6 in an Okanagan Mainline Senior Hockey League game played in Kelowna Wednesday evening.

Don Kennedy started in the nets for the Molsons, but was injured midway through the second period. Kabatoff donned the heavy pads to finish the game and kicked out a total of 21 shots, allowing only one goal.

The single goal allowed by Kabatoff was disputed by the Kelowna team, the referee ruled against the goal judge, allowing the goal. The goal judge said the puck did not go into the net. Kabatoff, after the game, said the puck was on the goal line under his pad, but did not go into the net.

Kabatoff's assist came at 11:31 of the final period, when he cleared the puck to Wayne North who set up Jim Shussel. The game bounced back and fourth, with Kelowna taking the first lead, then Vernon tied the game and took the lead.

Ferry Kasubuchi and Jim Shussel each scored two goals to aid the Molson cause. Singles came from Wayne North, Joe Fisher, Norbert Korthals, Marcello Verna and Doug Chisholm. For Vernon it was Jim Moro with two goals and singles from Mel Rook, Don Jakes, Pete Sasakamoose and Jack Howard.

Kelowna took a one goal lead at 1:02 of the first period, only to have Vernon tie the game at 10:09 and take the lead at 10:58. The game saw-sawed back and fourth with each team having the lead three times during the contest.

The game started innocently but finished with two fights, a game misconduct and a 10-minute suspension. Wayne North was issued a game misconduct for his actions while trying to pry apart two combatants, Bill Wishlow received the ten minute misconduct.

There were 17 penalties called during the game by referee Tony Winchuck, 12 to Kelowna. The third period was studied with penalties, 12, with Kelowna playing two men short the majority of the time. Kelowna picked up nine penalties in the final frame.

Vernon outshot Kelowna 41-35. Kelowna Molsons take a four day rest before their next OMSHL game. Molsons travel to North Kamloops Monday to meet the Old Stylers.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kelowna, Kasubuchi (Wildeman) 1:02
2. Vernon, Moro, (Howard, Sasakamoose) 10:09
3. Vernon, Rook (Poggenmiller, Rogan) 10:58

SECOND PERIOD

1. Kelowna, Kasubuchi (Wildeman) 1:02
2. Vernon, Moro, (Howard, Sasakamoose) 10:09
3. Vernon, Rook (Poggenmiller, Rogan) 10:58

THIRD PERIOD

1. Kelowna, Kasubuchi (Wildeman) 1:02
2. Vernon, Moro, (Howard, Sasakamoose) 10:09
3. Vernon, Rook (Poggenmiller, Rogan) 10:58

GOALS

1. Kelowna, Kasubuchi (Wildeman) 1:02
2. Vernon, Moro, (Howard, Sasakamoose) 10:09
3. Vernon, Rook (Poggenmiller, Rogan) 10:58

Penalties

1. Kelowna, Kasubuchi (Wildeman) 1:02
2. Vernon, Moro, (Howard, Sasakamoose) 10:09
3. Vernon, Rook (Poggenmiller, Rogan) 10:58

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HABS SET NHL RECORD

Hodge and Bauman Take First All-Star Shutout

By THE CANADIAN PRESS It took 20 years to register a shutout in an all-star game and it took goaltenders from a fourth-place National Hockey League club to do it.

Never before in the history of all-star competition had a shutout been recorded—until Wednesday night.

And the distinction of being the first netminders to hold the best in the league scoreless goes to Charlie Hodge and Gary Bauman of Montreal Canadiens, who hold fourth place in the NHL standings.

Hodge and Bauman combined to turn back 35 shots as the Canadiens blanked the all-stars 3-0 in the 20th annual all-star battle.

John Ferguson, who hasn't had much luck around the nets so far this season, was the offensive hero for the Canadiens as he scored two goals, his first goals in all-star competition. Henri Richard scored the other Montreal goal, his fourth in all-star play.

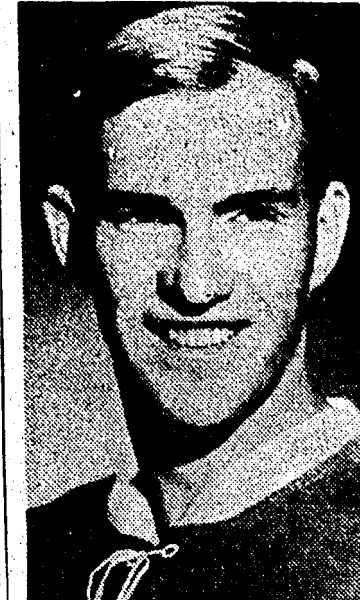
The Canadiens plagued with injuries, haven't had many bright spots in their lineup this season. However, Hodge has been one of their most brilliant performers.

Hodge played the first and third periods of Wednesday night's all-star game and Bauman saw action in the second period.

Hodge, 33, made fine saves on Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and Chicago's Pat Stapleton from various angles.

Bauman kept with the pace in the second period when he stopped Hull on two occasions at the corner of the net.

Richard gave Montreal a 1-0



CHARLIE HODGE ... two empty periods

lead at 14:03 of the first period and Ferguson shot the Canadiens ahead 2-0 within two minutes. The teams battled through a scoreless second period and Ferguson wrapped it up when he counted his second goal with eight seconds remaining in the game.

Glenn Hall of Chicago and Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers split the netminding duties for the all-stars. Hall was the victim on Montreal's first two goals and Giacomin gave up Ferguson's second.

The Canadiens fired 30 shots at the all-star net.

The victory marked Montreal's third in eight starts against the all-stars. Their record is three wins, four losses and a tie and under the direction of current coach Toe Blake, they have a 3-3-1 mark.

WELCOMES WIN

Blake said the win should give the Canadiens the confidence they need to regain the

form that won the club the league championship and the Stanley Cup and also the right to play against the all-stars. "I thought our team skated well, and I was particularly glad that we didn't give up any part of the lead through defensive lapses in the late stages," Blake said following the game.

The regular schedule resumes tonight as Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Red Wings in Detroit and the Black Hawks play the Bruins in Boston.

Mike Walton, high-scoring young centre from Kirkland Lake, Ont., has been called up to Toronto from Rochester Americans of the AHL and will join the Leafs in Detroit tonight.

Walton, 21, has 19 goals and 37 assists with Rochester so far this season.

The Wings will be without defenceman Doug Harvey, assigned to Pittsburgh Hornets of the AHL.

The Wings have called up left winger Rea Lemieux from Memphis of the CPHL. The 22-year-old forward has scored 19 goals and assisted on 18 for 37 points in 37 games this season at Memphis.

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The Waiting Time Has Ended For The Six New NHL Owners

MONTREAL (CP)—The days of wait and see are over for the six new franchise holders in the National Hockey League.

They were advised Wednesday on the formula which will be used to provide the players necessary to stock their new clubs in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland and Minneapolis-St. Paul for the start of next season.

The complicated plan to give the new clubs the 20 players they were promised for their individual \$2,000,000 franchise fee was announced by Clarence Campbell, NHL president, after two days of meetings with the current league governors and general managers.

The formula calls for the existing teams to protect one goaltender and 11 other players before an expansion team can select one.

After the 12th player on a club's roster is chosen by a new entry, the 13th man is protected by the old club, the 14th may be drafted and the 15th player remains.

The 16th, 17th and 18th players are then subject to draft by an expansion club.

The draft, to be held in Montreal in June, will continue in an alternate claim-and-fill fashion, with old teams in the East Division protecting the 19th player and new teams in the West Division claiming the 20th and so on.

This will go on until the new clubs have their full complement of 18 players or the old clubs have given up 18, including players from the minor professional ranks.

GOALIES SEPARATE

Selection of netminders is on a separate basis, with the existing club's No. 1 goalie protected, the No. 2 man eligible for the draft, the third-stringer being brought up by the parent club and the fourth man going to one of the new clubs.

The new teams will draw lots for first pick at the goalies, with the order of choice being reversed so that the team selecting first in the goalie part of the draft will be sixth when it comes to choosing other players.

Reaction to the plan was mixed. Bill Putnam, president of the Philadelphia entry, termed it "a good plan and a fair plan."

"I would of course have liked more, but I realize the position the other clubs were in."

Putnam and Jack Kent Cooke of Los Angeles represented the new division owners at the meetings.

Cooke said he was also pleased with the formula. He praised the league for its "statesmanlike way the plan was adopted and for its continuing program to ensure the

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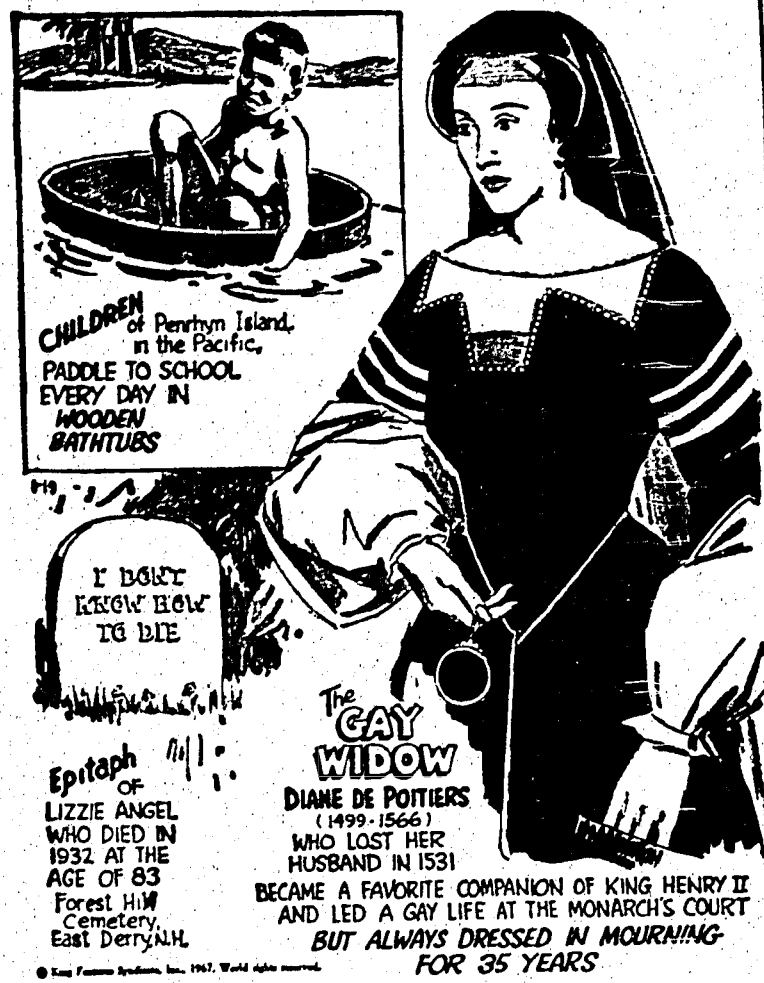
Fri., Jan. 20th - 8:30 p.m.

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Kelowna Memorial Arena

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Vietnam Refugees Resigned About Iron Triangle Ousting

PHU CUONG (Reuters) — Some 6,000 refugees from the Viet Cong Iron Triangle stronghold appear resigned to living behind barbed wire as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces systematically raze their villages.

"Some of the refugees were so disgusted they spat on the ground in front of us when they first arrived," a U.S. official said today at a resettlement centre outside this provincial capital.

"They don't love us," he said, "but their attitude is improving."

The refugees were forced to evacuate tree-shaded villages on the northern fringe of the triangle, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, by operation Cedar Falls, the biggest American action of the war.

American commanders ordered the villages, with their potential supplies of rice and manpower for the Viet Cong, to cease to exist.

As the villagers moved out, their homes were destroyed by bombs, fire and bulldozers.

The plan was to demolish the area as a guerrilla sanctuary. The 60-square-mile of jungle, ricefields and rubber plantations around the triangle has been a Viet Cong base for years.

Government officials hope to relocate the refugees in permanent camps within a month. But the process may take up to six months, officials admit privately.

Most of the men of military age are said to be still in the Iron Triangle, it is probable that refugees here would get better treatment than countless thousands of others throughout South Vietnam, some of whom have waited more than two years in overcrowded "temporary" camps.

Ex-Congo Minister Faces Accusation

KINSHASA (Reuters)—Bertin Mwamba, former posts and telecommunications minister in the Congo Republic, has been arrested and charged with misappropriating 86,000,000 Congolese francs (about \$560,000), it was announced Wednesday.

Mwamba, 35, lost his post last December in a ministerial reshuffle.

SHOW SMALL GAIN
OTTAWA (CP)—Manufacturers' shipments in November were valued at \$3,229,000,000, or less than one per cent from October and 4.7 per cent higher than November, 1965, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQ98732
9
A65

WEST
A854
5
AJ43
K943

EAST
KQJ1032
8762
QJ7

SOUTH
97
1084
KQ105
1082

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1♣ Dble Pass
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 4♥ 5♦
Dble Pass 5♥

Opening lead—five of hearts. Psychic bids are rarely used in top competition, but they do add spice to the game on the few occasions when they occur. Here is a hand from the 1964 national men's team of four championship where a psychic bid succeeded (though it should not have) and resulted in a huge swing.

Ivan Erdos, West Coast star paired with Alfred Sheinwald, made the psychic two spade bid. East, who shall be nameless, proved highly gullible throughout the auction and surprisingly

made no effort to expose the phony spade bid. He could have doubled two spades, or bid four spades over four hearts, or better yet, bid four hearts directly over the double of one diamond.

Eventually, Sheinwald became declarer at five hearts, which he managed to make by careful play. West, faced with a difficult opening lead, selected a trump.

Sheinwald took it in dummy with the queen, led the nine of diamonds, and correctly played low, losing to the jack. Too late, West now shifted to a club, won in dummy with the ace, and entered his hand with a trump, led the king of diamonds, and ruffed it in dummy when West covered with the ace. It was now a simple matter for Sheinwald to return to his hand with a trump, cash the Q-10 of diamonds, and discard two clubs from dummy to make the contract. The only tricks he lost were a diamond and a spade.

When his teammates (Harold Guiver and Michael Lawrence) played the hand sitting East-west, the bidding went differently and they bought the contract for five spades, which they easily made.

So the upshot was that Sheinwald and Erdos made a game with the North-South cards, while their teammates made a game on the same hand with East, who shall be nameless, the East-West cards. No wonder they won the championship that year.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Friday should be a highly satisfactory day, even though not a particularly stimulating one. Personal relationships should be most congenial, and you will find your greatest happiness in the company of family and close friends. Also favored: Community projects and musical entertainment.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, the improved occupational conditions indicated in your horoscope for the next year should prove exceptionally gratifying, with fine advancement promised in late April and/or early May; also next December and January. Your financial outlook is good, with signs of your earning power being stepped up in mid-March and the first week of May; also the entire month of July, during the last half of September, mid-October and the first three months of 1968. Just a

few admonitions, however: make no loans in late May; get out of all speculative ventures by the first week of June, guard against extravagances next November and mid-December.

Domestic and social interests will be governed by fine influences for most of the 12 months ahead, but do be careful to avoid friction in close circles for the balance of this month, in late April, early June, late August, early September and early October, 1967 will be an excellent year for romance, with outstanding periods indicated in late June, all of July and late September. The stars will be especially propitious for marriage during the latter month. Travel doesn't seem to be much on your agenda this year, but if you do want to take a short trip, the first three weeks of July will be propitious.

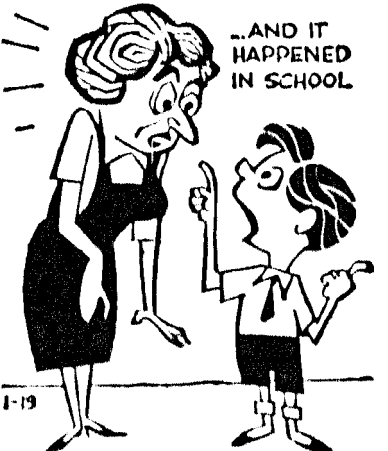
A child born on this day will be sensitive, intuitive and endowed with a fine intellect.

TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

A NEW SECOND GRAD teacher, who had majored in psychology at college, gave every one of her charges this letter to take home to their parents after their first day in the fall semester:

"Dear Mamas and Papas: If you'll promise not to believe everything your child tells you that happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything I hear about what happens at home. Your child's teacher."



A bus driver deserted his perch long enough to collar a needy-looking character some seats to the rear. "Don't you see that sign saying 'No Smoking Allowed'?" demanded the driver. "I do," admitted the passenger. "I also see the sign next to it saying 'Wear a Lovable Bra.' I ain't paying no attention to that one, either."

QUOTABLE:

"The secret of a successful marriage is to make the bumps on one head fit neatly into the holes in the other."—Oscar Hammerstein.

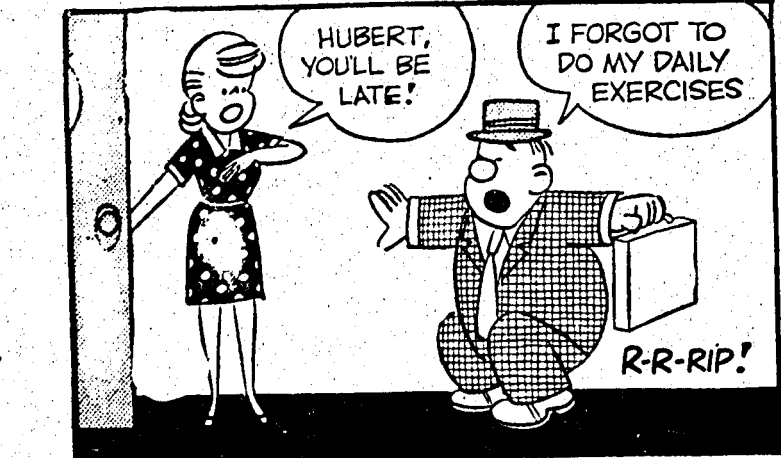
"If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work and suffer at it, it's golf."—Bob Hope.

On the desk of the late President Kennedy in the White House stood a small plaque bearing this inscription: "Oh, God, thy sea is so great and my boat is so small!"

© 1967, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

HUBERT

By Wingert



OFFICE HOURS



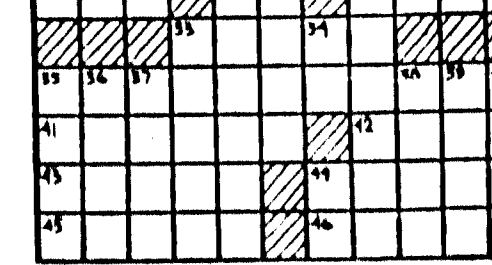
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Billiard stroke
- Edgar Bergen's Mortimer
- Formed an electric bow of light
- Japanese gateway
- Genuine nation
- Howling
- Wild ducks
- Bedouins
- Warbled
- Music note
- Girl's name
- Robber
- Satan
- Bark
- Word of disgust
- Minus
- Fragrance
- Vociferous
- Conquered
- Particle
- German river
- Litton
- Joina edges
- Man's name

DOWN

- Grape refuse
- Region
- Scrutinize
- Edge of fabric
- Man's nickname
- Pierced



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLRAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**

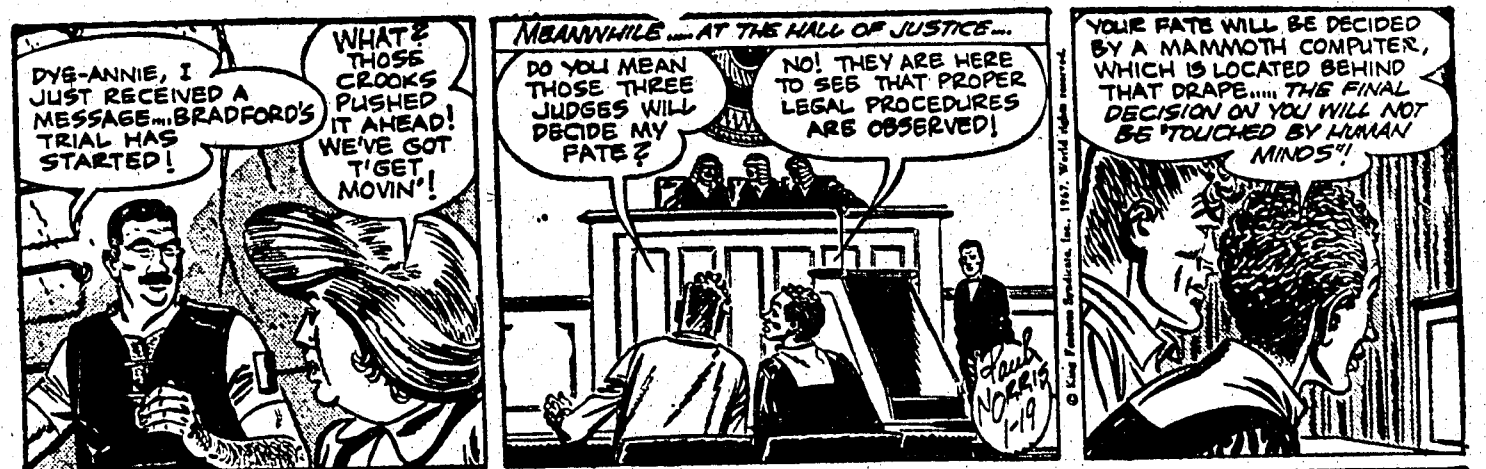
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

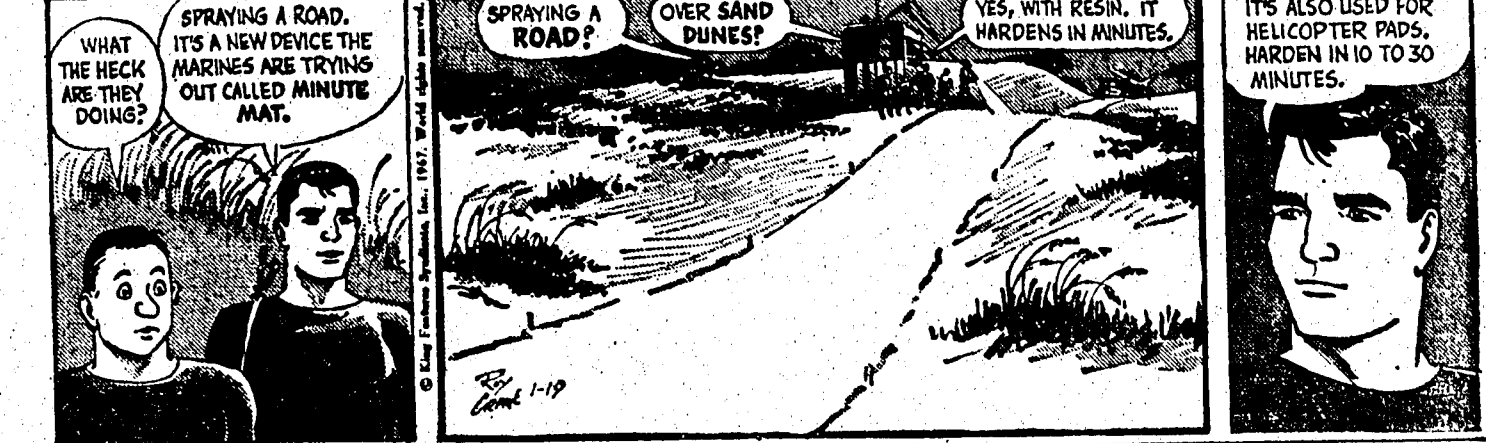
AZ NAEN NZVR ERZOQZN GR EYNAZQR RZQHEMN.—CZYQCZ AZQSZQN

Yesterday's cryptogram: WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE WILL SATISFY THE SOUL EXCEPT TO WALK FREE AND OWN NO SUPERIOR.—WHITMAN

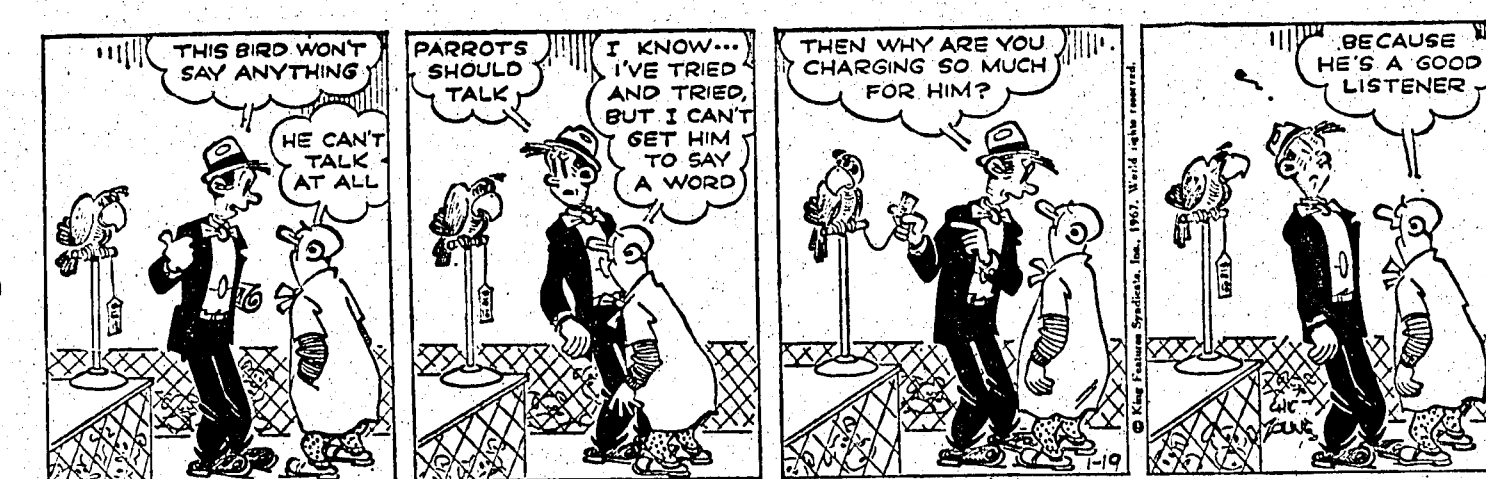
BRICK BRADFORD



BUZ SAWYER



BLONDIE



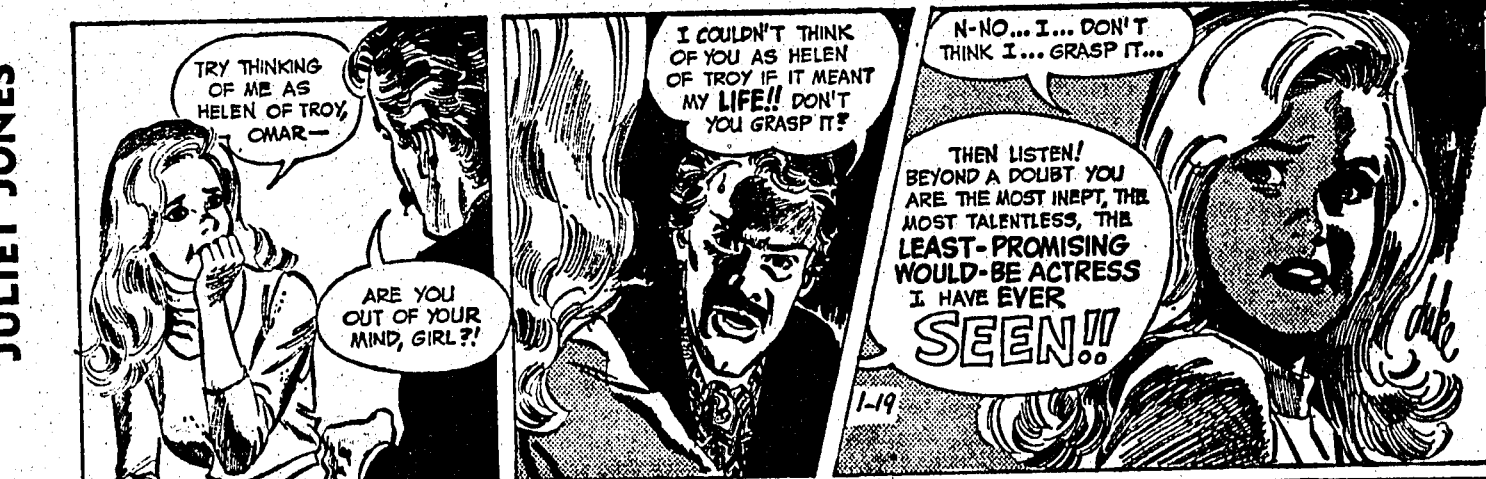
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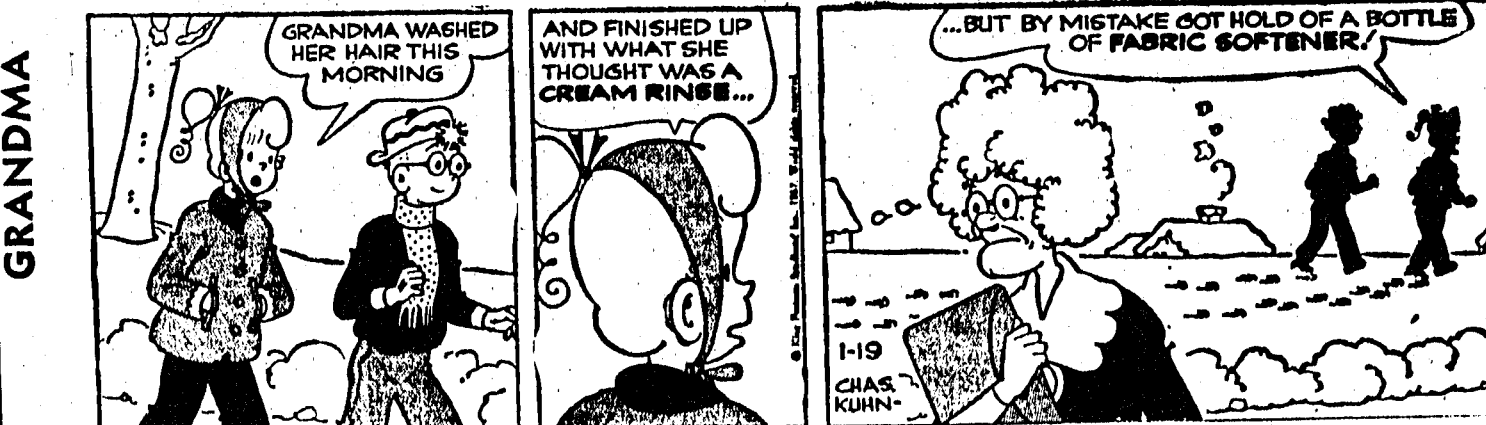
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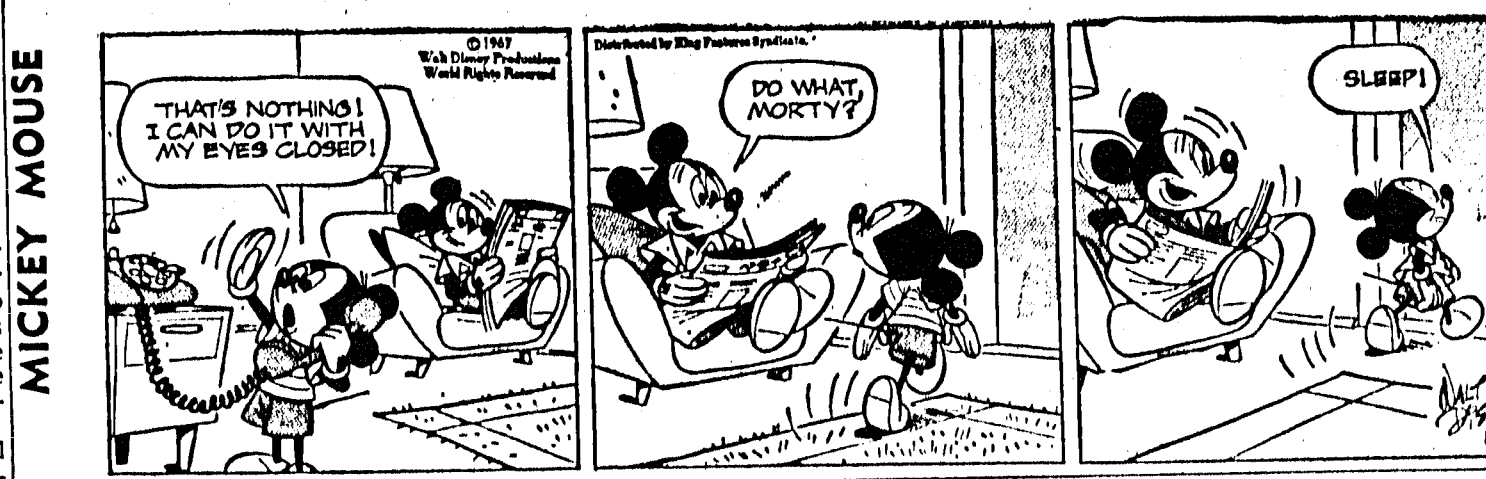
JULIET JONES



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FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-
ing room for rent. Gentleman or
pensioner only need apply. 453
Lawrence Ave. tf

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for rent, also housekeeping.
Telephone 762-2215 or apply 911
Bernard Ave. tf

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gentleman, low rent by month
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4775. tf

SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentle-
man, non-drinker. Near Shops
Capri. Reasonable. Telephone
762-2120. tf

LARGE ROOM FOR 2 LADIES,
or gentlemen. Near Vocational
School. Telephone 762-0434, 770
Raymer Ave. 145

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent. Linen supplied. Telephone
762-2253. tf

WELL FURNISHED ROOM for
working lady in new home.
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18. Room and Board

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Accommodation available.
Special care to elderly and
semi-invalids.
MRS. D. BORLASE, R.N.,
1019 Harvey Avenue
Telephone 762-3710
T. Th. S. H.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR
gentleman, centrally located,
792 Lawrence Ave. Telephone
762-8107 for further particulars. 143

BOARD, ROOM AND CARE for
elderly people in private home
City Centre. Telephone 762-0903
tf

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Ambrosi Road. Telephone 762-
8560, new home. tf

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WE WILL BE REQUIRING A
2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. for
the months of July and August.
Furnished and close to city
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supply references. Please write
F. Young, Box 1839, Fort St.
John. 145

RELIABLE FAMILY WANTS
to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home
with full basement in Capri
area or downtown. Telephone
762-4123. 144

21. Property for Sale

Little Cowboy's
Range

only 2 miles from the City,
with a fascinating 2 bedroom
home; good sized kitchen; 3
pc. bath; utility room; at-
tached carport. Almost 4
acres to ride your horse on
or raise a garden and pets.
To see this, call Lloyd
Bloomfield 2-7117. M.L.S.

An Excellent
Duplex

well finished; close to
schools and shops; 2 bed-
rooms, independent oil heat,
full basement, and carport
on each side. Owner leaving
Kelowna, and must sell. See
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Exclusive.

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200 feet frontage on Ok-
anagan Lake. Perfect spot for
a summer cottage with easy
access from Highway 97.
Full Price only \$4,500.00.
Sole Agents.

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ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY

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Phone: 762-5200

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For Sale

The last level lot at Casa
Loma. Ideal for open base-
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minutes from Kelowna on
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lake frontage and a sheltered
location.
FULL PRICE IS \$14,000
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TELEPHONE 762-5525

RAW LAND VERY SUITABLE
to grape production. Approx.
20 acres of bench land at Tre-
panner overlooking the lake.
Water available. \$500.00 per
acre. EXCLUSIVE with Cliff
Perry Real Estate Ltd. 145

WARM, SINGLE ROOMS with
kitchen facilities, suitable for
businessmen or girls. Close in,
Elle St. opposite the city park.
Call 763-2146 or evenings
144 Pearl Bay 762-0833.

21. Property for Sale

HOTEL FOR SALE

82 room, modern hotel, situated in the Peace River area,
with Alaska Highway running through town. Large
beverage room, cocktail lounge and restaurant, together
with banquet room, etc. Large turnover in all depart-
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2 acres of pasture, garden and lawn — 4 year old
modern 3-bedroom home. Large living, kitchen and utility
area. Split level basement. Large garage and workshop.
Barn and hayshed. Lovely property — Only \$19,500. Try
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REALTORS

543 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-3146
A. Warren 762-4838, E. Lund 764-4577, W. Moore 762-0956

OPEN TO ALL OFFERS — On this deluxe 1400 sq. ft.
home, 3 bedrooms. Lady's dream kitchen with built in
oven and stove. Wall to wall in living room. Rec. room
in basement, fully family room. Large landscaped lot.
Garage adn carport. Owner built. Asking price \$23,500 with
good terms. To view, call Olive Ross at 23556. M.L.S.

ONE BLOCK FROM SAFE SANDY BEACH — This house
was designed for the man with a large family. It has 4
bedrooms and 2 bathrooms on the main floor, plus finished
suite in basement. Located on Bluebird Rd., just one short
block from a good beach. Full price \$24,500. For viewing
call G. Davis at 2-7537. M.L.S.

POOL HALL. Only one in area. 4 tables (should be six).
24 x 24 garage and two bedroom house at rear. Good loca-
tion for barber chair. Real potential for young couple.
Try your down payment. Contact Frank Couves at 2-4721
for full details, and to view. M.L.S.

SANDY LAKESHORE PROPERTY — South side of
Wood Lake. Three 60' lots that vendors wish to sell en bloc.
Garage, summer cottage, and a small winterized two bed-
room home. Elec. stove, fridge and some furniture. In-
cluded in price of \$37,700. Call Vern Slater at 2-2785 to
view. Terms available.

BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY — Five room bungalow on
lovely 86' x 196' lot with 14 fruit trees. House only 5
years old. Recreation room will be completed to pur-
chaser's choice. Total taxes only \$144 gross. A real oppor-
tunity. To view, call Harry Rist at 3-3149. M.L.S.

KELOWNA REALTY Ltd.

(2-4919) 243 Bernard Ave. — Corner Block Rutland (5-6250)
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE (ALL AREAS)

NEW NHA

Almost completed Deluxe 3 bedroom 1275 sq. ft. home on
level 70' lot. Spacious living room, family dining room,
"wife planned" kitchen with built in range and oven.
Quality wall to wall carpet, double plumbing, 2 fireplaces,
carport and many other extras. All this for only \$3,800.00.
Down to a 6 1/2% mortgage, \$148.00 per month including
taxes. SEE IT NOW.

VLA PROPERTIES

1. Okanagan Mission Lakeshore, 3/4 acre, \$10,700.00.
2. Okanagan Mission Lakeview, 1/2 acre, \$6,500.00.
3. Glenmore, 2.97 acres, \$5,800.00.

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LAKESHORE LOT: Good area, only 10 minutes from town.
Nice sandy beach. Water, power, telephone available.
One of the very few good lakeshore lots left near Kelowna.
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FIRST CLASS NEW DUPLEX: Three bedrooms each side.
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KELOWNA, B.C.

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Russa Winfield 2-0620 Bill Poolzer 2-3319
Bob Vickers 762-4074

21. Property for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM SPLIT-
level home, wall to wall car-
pet, corner fireplace, finished
basement, 2 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, and patio. Prop-
erty landscaped and fenced.
Located in Shops Capri area.
Telephone 762-0713 after 6:00
p.m. 143

MOTEL SITE — TERRIFIC
potential, 1 1/2 acres on Trans-
Canada Highway, 2 miles from
Banff Park Gates, building on
property. Water, sewer, power,
natural gas. Only \$15,000.00.
Low down payment. Telephone
763-2161. 142

THREE BEDROOM HOME,
full basement, 2 car garage,
patio, fully landscaped and
fenced. Cash to 6 1/2% mortgage.
All reasonable offers considered.
Telephone 762-8966. 144

IN RUTLAND — TWO BED-
room home with electric heat,
down the water, garage, land-
scaped. Telephone 765-5948
or 762-6175. 145

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE,
good garage, fruit trees. Tele-
phone evenings 762-5429 for
further information. 142

WESTBANK — OLDER FUR-
nished 2 bedroom home, \$3500.
Apply J. Kirkby, Second Avenue
South, Westbank. 143

1 YEAR OLD 2 BEDROOM
house on large lot. Low taxes.
142 Telephone 762-7234.

21. Property For Sale



HOME WITH A VIEW
Sited on a large landscaped lot site, this bungalow
style home comprises 1,365 sq. ft. of gracious living
area on the main floor. Efficient kitchen includes a built-in
oven and range top, dining room, 15x18 living room with
attractive brick fireplace and oak floors. Sundeck off
the dining area, 3 bedrooms on the main floor, master bed-
room with half bathroom. The lower floor comprises a
finished rumpus room, den or third bedroom with fire-
place, washer and dryer hookup. Good sized carport with
entrance to kitchen. Living room drapes included together
with some carpeting. Full price \$21,950.00 with \$8,050.00
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Carl Briesse 763-2257, Geo. Martin 4-4935

22. Property Wanted

WELL ESTABLISHED ORCH-
ardist wishes to rent additional
orchard on long term basis.
Apply Box A-287, Kelowna Daily
Courier. 144

WILL RENT OR PURCHASE
10-50 acres land suitable for
market gardening in Kelowna
or vicinity. Reply to Box A-287,
the Kelowna Daily Courier. 144

HAVE CLIENT WISHING \$10-
000 to \$15,000 home for invest-
ment. \$3,000 down. Phone
George Trimble 2-0687, Okana-
gan Realty Ltd. 2-5544. 143

23. Prop. Exchanged

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE,
South-west Calgary, exchange
for house in Kelowna area. Box
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147

25. Bus. Opportunities

BUSINESS MEN — IF YOU
have owned or had a desire to
own your own business, you can
start spare time in a very
profitable field, sales work of
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evenings for further informa-
tion. tf

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ness, ideal for semi-retired
person. Write Box A-297, Kel-
owna Daily Courier. 144

26. Mortgages, Loans

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Sell your Mortgage or Agree-
ment for Sale and receive an
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discounting providing re-
quirement meet with Cor-
poration requirements. Send
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selling agreements of sale in
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nance Corporation Ltd., 243
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sold Turn your Agreement for
Sale or Mortgage into cash All
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sale on a new home at 8 1/2%
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new home, \$12,300.00. Payments
of \$100.00 per month at 7 1/2%.
Complete payout in March,
1976. Telephone 762-6398. tf

PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS
first mortgage to build. Box
A-298, Kelowna Daily Courier
147

WILL BUILD TO SUIT. HAVE
lot in Lombardy Park, on
Lawson Avenue. For Informa-
tion, telephone 762-3825. 146

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON
Rearonoke Ave. Full price \$14-
000, \$7,000 down. Telephone
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NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME,
automatic gas heat and hot
water. For further particulars
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nue duplex. Corner of Ethel
St. and Martin Ave. Telephone
763-2246. 144

LOT WITH FRUIT TREES,
1/2 2000 sq. ft. No agents please.
Telephone 762-5644 evenings. 145

2 BEDROOM HOME WITH
bedroom revenue suite. Close to
school and store. Telephone 76-
5783. 144

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No. 2 combination, good for
storing. \$3.00 per 100 lbs. No. 3
washed and graded. \$2.50 per
100 lbs. Telephone 763-2114.
1831 Pandosy. Th-F-S-H. 143

APPLEWOOD FOR SALE, \$18
a cord, oilseed. \$11 green de-
livered. Telephone 763-6494 or
763-6391. 143

28. Produce

BLACK MOUNTAIN Potatoes,
1's, 2's and 3's. For information
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\$15.00 per cord, no delivery.
Telephone 762-7811 after 4:00
p.m. 144

29. Articles for Sale

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THE PLACE
that Satisfies all
lumber needs.

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T. Th. S. H.

STORE EQUIPMENT FOR
Sale: Check-out counter, \$150.00;
coffee grinder, \$150.00; Globe-
Simpson computing scale,
\$250.00; electric adding ma-
chine, \$50.00; shopping carts,
\$10.00 each; 2 gondolas, and
shelving. Telephone Ernie Oxen-
ham, 762-2846, evenings 762-
5208. 144

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Norge automatic washer, 2-
piece chestfield, continental
bed. Electrohome TV, large
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frigerator, picnic table. Tele-
phone 764-4804. 144

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Custom Work
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to measure. Free estimates. Doug
Guest Drapery, telephone 763-
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pay more for your scrap, and
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On 2 needles, knit these
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mohair for each sm., med.,
size. Pattern 667;

Plan For B.C. Pulp Plant Agreed By Canada, Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—A plan to build a large pulp manufacturing plant in British Columbia through a Japanese-Canadian joint venture has been approved by the Japanese government, the Honshu Paper Manufacturing Company Ltd. said today.

The plan, currently going through a routine check by Bank of Japan following formal approval by a joint conference of Japanese investment of \$32,560,000, Honshu said.

Honshu and the Mitsubishi Trading Co., a leading Japanese trading house, are jointly to ac-

quire 52 per cent of the capital stock of the Crestbrook Timber Co., which operates a number of saw mills in the Shookum-chun district of southeastern British Columbia.

WILL PROVIDE LOAN

In addition, the two Japanese firms will supply the joint venture with a long-term loan of \$24,510,000, borrowed from the Export-Import Bank of Japan and commercial Japanese banks.

This will be the fourth largest Japanese investment overseas since the end of the Second

World War, Honshu said.

Honshu said work would start soon on the construction of the pulp manufacturing plant to be completed by November, 1968.

The plant will have a capacity to produce 110,000 tons of bleached kraft pulp a year initially, which will be doubled and tripled by stages in future, Honshu said.

Honshu said the Japanese-Canadian interests acquired the rights to fell standing wood in an area of 7,450,000 acres last August.

Honshu said Japan's paper production, currently about 7,000,000 tons a year, was expected to increase by 10 per cent annually in the coming years, so that there would be a shortage of about 1,600,000 tons a year in terms of pulp before 1970.

Honshu said the government of British Columbia had given strong support to the Japanese-Canadian plan for pulp production, apparently in view of growing economic co-operation between the two countries in recent years.

MPs Pension Under Study

OTTAWA (CP)—Most retired members of Parliament on pension get less than \$3,000 a year although benefits can reach \$9,000 under the special pension plan set up in 1952.

An annual report tabled in the Commons Tuesday shows that the surplus in the MPs pension fund rose by \$154,328 in the last fiscal year to \$2,074,855 at last March 31.

Of the 124 former MPs and three MPs' widows receiving annual allowances, only two got more than \$3,000. Thirty-six received more than \$3,000, 27 more than \$2,500, 19 more than \$2,000, 28 more than \$1,500, 14 more than \$1,000 and one more than \$500.

A total of \$268,360 was paid in pension benefits last year and contributions of \$72,471 were withdrawn by 35 MPs who were defeated or who did not run in the 1965 federal election.

An MP has to serve in three different Parliaments before he can qualify for an annual pension. All 265 MPs are required to contribute six per cent of their annual indemnity of \$13,000 and the government makes matching contributions.

Striking Similarities Seen In Thai, Vietnam Conflicts

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Striking similarities exist between the Communist insurgent movement now being fought in Thailand and that in South Vietnam, which grew into a major military struggle.

But the differences between the two are more numerous—and in every case favor the West against the Communists.

As in Vietnam, the rebellion in Thailand is said to be supported and fostered from North Vietnam and Communist China.

Thai officials say China began trying to bring off a Communist takeover in Thailand 17 years ago with the establishment of the "free Thai movement" and has greatly intensified its efforts in the last three years.

Thai Premier Thanon Kittikachorn asserted in mid-December that his government has "definite evidence" to prove that North Vietnam is supporting and nourishing the Communist terrorism.

INSURGENTS INDIGENOUS

Most U.S. and Thai authorities say the insurgents, whose numbers are generally estimated at

about 1,000, are largely indigenous, as they were in South Vietnam at the start.

In both countries, the central government has a history of being remote and to a considerable extent disinterested in the wellbeing of country peasants.

North Koreans Sink South's Ship

SEOUL (AP)—North Korean shore batteries sank a 650-ton South Korean Navy patrol ship off the east coast of Korea today and 28 crew members are missing, the South Korean defence ministry announced.

The ministry said 51 crew members were rescued quickly and U.S. and South Korean ships and planes are searching for the missing. But Defence Minister Kim Sung-eun said most of them are feared drowned.

The patrol ship sank in about 20 minutes after more than 200 Communist shells hit it, the ministry said.

Local police and government functionaries in both countries have a history of corruption and exploitation of villagers and peasants.

But there are fundamental differences, some of which are rooted deep in centuries of tradition, history and institutions.

The Thai insurgents lack the patriotic glamor of the Viet Cong—they cannot, as the Vietnamese guerrillas, claim to be carrying forward a war for independence.

Thailand never was a colony, as Indochina was under the French for a century. Thai institutions evolved over 600 years of nationhood.

NO FERMENT EXISTS

Although there is discontent in the northeast, observers say, "the villages are not in ferment... a seething mass of discontented people just is not here."

ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY

More than 1,000,000 industrial accidents in Spain in 1965 cost the country an estimated \$783,000,000.

The Thai government is an authoritarian one, but while there appears to be no great enthusiasm for the military-led government, there seems to be no great resentment either.

Although 39-year-old King Bhumibol is only a constitutional monarch, he is a unifying influence among the people and a tempering influence on the military government chiefs.

Not even the Communist insurgents criticize the royal family.

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One Or Two Annual Rabies Deaths Could Be Canada's Lot - Doctor

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. J. K. Ferguson, director of the University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories, says that based on United States experience, Canada should have at least one or two deaths a year from failure of anti-rabies vaccine.

Dr. Ferguson said that while failure of the vaccine is almost unknown to Canada—the last known death was 40 years ago—about 10 persons die each year in the U.S. after being injected with the vaccine.

"We've just been extremely lucky in Canada," he said in an interview.

Dr. Ferguson said Connaught will "almost certainly" conduct its own investigation of the apparent failure of the vaccine to save the life of four-year-old Donna Darlene Featherston of Richmond, near Ottawa.

However, the lot number of the Connaught-produced vaccine used to treat the girl had not yet been established "and we don't know for sure yet that she died of rabies."

The girl died last Friday after being bitten and scratched by a rabid cat.

Dr. Ferguson said an autopsy indicated rabies as the cause of death but final proof can be

AROUND B.C.

Moose Cut Rail Link

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Twenty-three cars of a 50-car CNR freight knocked off the tracks 80 miles east of here when the train hit a moose wedged back on the tracks Wednesday and the line between here and Jasper was restored to normal. No one aboard the train was injured, but the moose was killed.

OUTPUT EXCEEDED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Northwood Pulp Ltd., reached its target figure of 625 tons per day Wednesday for the first time since it started production six months ago. Since opening the mill has been averaging 500 tons of pulp a day.

WELFARE CRITICIZED

TRAIL (CP)—Doug McMynn, administrative assistant for West Kootenay Power Ltd., said Wednesday "some people can't afford to work because welfare payments are too high." In a speech to a service club he criticized politicians who he said "are usually too sensitive about their vote appeal to point out how wrong it is to pay unemployment insurance... to fishermen who are idle, but who have just made \$10,000 in a few weeks of fishing."

NEW BOARD PRESIDENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — William G. Leithend was elected president of the Vancouver Board of Trade Wednesday. He succeeds Syd Welsh.

TENDERS CALLED

VICTORIA (CP) — The B.C. Ferry Authority has called tenders for extensive repairs to the new \$7,000,000 ferry Queen of Prince Rupert which started service between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert last May. Officials estimate the ferry will be out of service about four weeks while modifications are made to the engines and the hull is stiffened. She will not be replaced while out of service.

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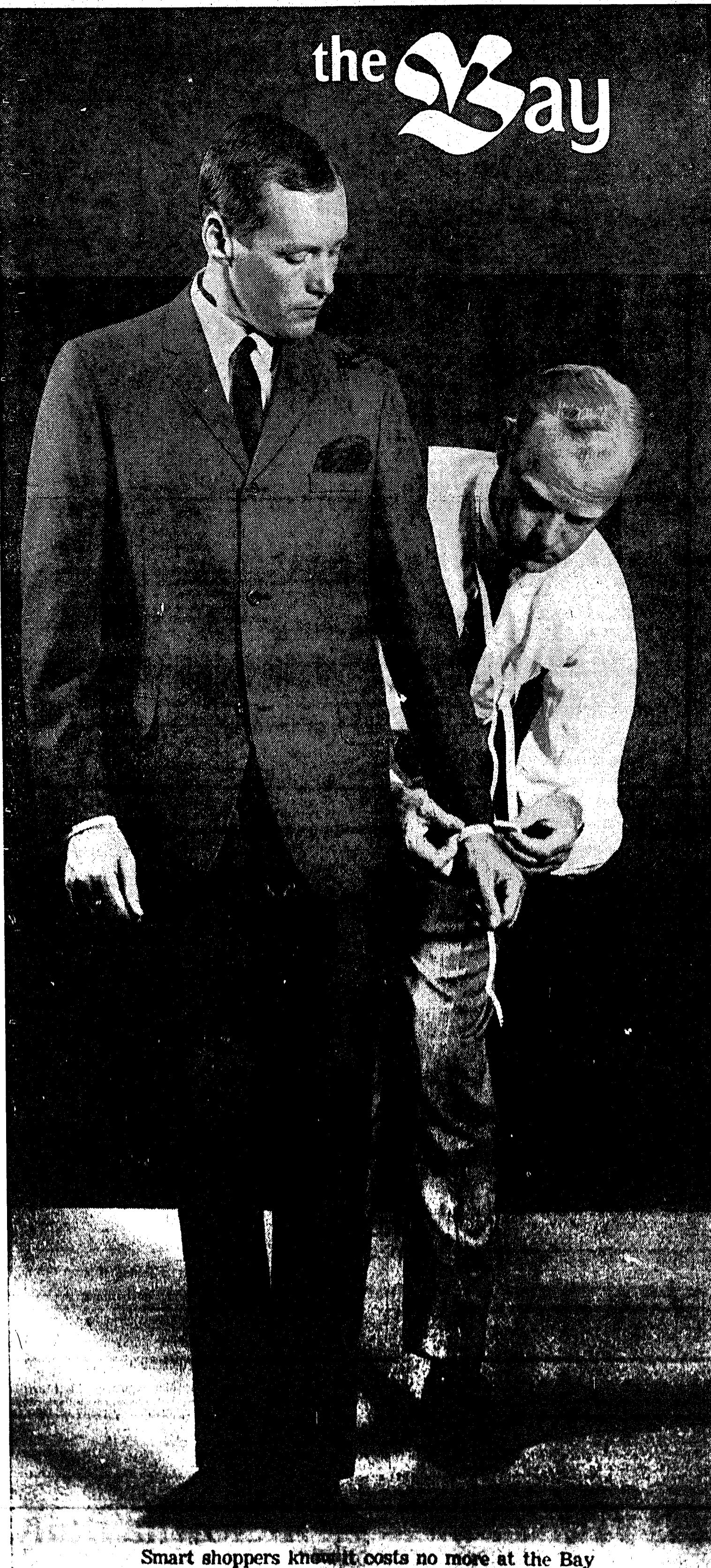
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Select your fabric from a complete line of wool worsteds. See and feel the fine weaves, the subtle shades and patterns. Each fabric has been carefully chosen to please your good taste and preference for fine quality. Here are suitings you'll wear with pride, assurance of good looks.

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The style you select will be masterfully cut, tailored and finished to suit your specifications. Our expert tailors guarantee you satisfaction with your made-to-measure suit. Order now, allow 5 or 6 weeks for delivery.

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